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Settlers: TIPH must leave Hebron

JON IMMANUEL and EVELYN GORDON

THE Jewish community in Hebron demanded yesterday that the Temporary International Presence in Hebron (TIPH) force be removed from the city. The move followed statements by the head of the Norwegian observers that settlers have been provoking Palestinians.

The Jewish community reacted angrily to his statements, accusing TIPH of unmitigated bias and demanding that it be removed.

TIPH head Amestein Overkil said that, in recent weeks, there has been more provocation by settlers, but that the army is containing it. "Our impression is there has been

quiet and calm, but some settlers seem to be a little more provocative than before. On the other hand, the IDF has tried to break up the two parties if they saw clashes."

Community spokesman Noam Arnon responded that "the UN observers ignore numerous incidents dozens of cases of stone-throwing. Molotov cocktails, etc. Just last Friday, Arabs threw bottles into the house of the Ben-Ya'acov family in Beit Hadassah. But none of this finds expression in TIPH's reports.

They are not objective, and they do not serve peace," he continued. They came with a mandate front the PLO, and they act accordingly. We demand that they be removed from the city."

Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat said shortly before leaving for Egypt, the Gulf, and Geneva that Israel could not implement any new plan in Hebron without PA agreement. He added that if the PA and the Israeli government do not agree on Israel's planned format for redeployment, he would demand

international arbitration. Meanwhile, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai reportedly canceled a visit to Hebron, scheduled for today, in which he was to have outlined his redeployment proposal. But Defense Ministry officials

denied any meeting had been confirmed or that Mordechai had set a date for a meeting with Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natshe.

Speaking to reporters in the North, rime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said, "There is no intention of evacuating the Jewish settlement in Hebron. It is an expression of the continuation of Jewish existence in the Land of Israel. We are talking about a framework, or arrangements, which will ensure the continued existence of the Jewish settlement with security, while ensuring our interests regarding the holy sites.

Meretz MK Ran Cohen said postporting the redeployment in Hebron is inviting the next terrorist attack, which will then be used as an excuse to avoid keeping the Oslo Accords.

There is no vacuum," he said. Either both sides continue the peace process and compromise, or there is a standstill, which will make way for extremist elements on both sides. Those extremists who want to put off the redeployment on our side are playing into the hands of the Hamas and lihad on the other side. It would be a terrible mistake to let the terrorists dictate the peace

Arich O'Sullivan, David Rudge. and Michel Yudebnan contributed to

> Selfiers demand meeting with PM, Page 2





Labor leader Shimon Peres (center), flanked by PLO peace negotiator Hassan Asfour (left) and Palestinian Council Speaker Ahmed Qreia, attend last night's celebration marking the third anniversary of the Oslo accords at Beit Gavriel. Story, Page 2 (Reuter)

Israeli officials concerned over PA operating offices just outside Jerusalem

SEVEN Palestinian Authority offices are operating in A-Ram and Dahiyat al-Barid, just meters from the Jerusalem border, raising con-cem among some Israeli officials that the Palestinians have found a

loophole to get around the ban on PA activity in the city. There is apparently nothing the government can do to stop the PA offices from operating, because they are officially just outside the municipal border and therefore not subject

"The Palestinian Authority has found a way to get around the ban Dahiyat al-Barid," one official said.

"The point of the ban was to prevent the Palestinians from being able to set up their capital in Jerusalem, but that is exactly what they are doing," he said. "They have managed to put many of their major offices in an area which is generally considered part of Jerusalem.

"We aren't talking about simply branches of PA offices, but major

headquarters for ministries and other authorities that serve Palestinians from all over Judea, Samaria and east Jerusalem." The offices include the PA

Interior, Economy and Trade, Transportation and Planning min-istries, the Housing Council, Geographic Center and the Palestinian Economic Council for Development and Reconstruction (PECDAR), according Palestinian and Israeli sources.

The offices are only several dozen and the A-Ram IDF checkpoint. Security at the offices is provided by Palestinian guards.

· The sources said the PA has cho-

The A-Ram area is part of a strip of post-1967 development that today has created a situation in which there is a continual stretch of Palestinian residents between Jerusalem and Ramallah, with the borders of the Palestinian communities between them visible only on

The sources said most of the offices have gone up over the past year. The Housing Council was

forced out of the municipal boundaries by the previous Labor government. PECDAR has operated in A-Ram for several years, because of the ban on PA activity in Jerusalem.

The majority of the about 50,000 Palestinian residents of A-Ram hold Jerusalem residency cards, having moved to the area because of the bousing shortage in east Jerusalem.

This is a situation we are apparently just going to have to get used to," an Israeli official said.

PM warns Hizbullah against escalation

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu issued a stern warning yesterday that any deterioration in the security situation in the North would have dire consequences for Lebanese.

"We are not prepared to accept a situation in which the Galilee, or [Haifa's] bayside suburbs would be in Katyusha range and would suffer rocket attacks on a permanent basis," he said during a visit to the North.

In south Lebanon yesterday, an SLA officer was killed in a roadside bomb attack claimed by Hizbullah.

"Therefore we have proposed to Syria and the Lebanese government, and to Hizbullah, that a way be found to resolve this dispute, because if not there is likely to be an escalation and this would no doubt be very painful to the other side," Netanyahu said.

"We would prefer to reach arrangements that would allow peace and security here along the northern border," he said, stressing that any arrangements would have to include security guarantees for Israel and for all residents of the security zone, especially members of the South Lebanese Army and their families.

Netanyahu also made it clear that Israel would not withdraw from the security zone until arrangements were reached with Lebanon.

Alongside the warnings, Netanyabu reiterated that there is no concrete proof that Hizbullah

Syria test launched a Scud C

SYRIA tested a Scud C missile several weeks ago, Channel 2 reported last night. Apparently, the test was to determine the missile's range.

Furthermore, a Syrian factory to produce Scud C's is already operating.

The missile's range is 600 kilometers, which puts much of Israel within firing distance. The Scud C can carry 500 kilograms of explosives; the Scuds fired during the Gulf war car-ried 300 kg.

Chemical and hiological heads can be put on the weapon, which Syria acquired from North Korea.

Syria reportedly has 20 Scud C launcbers, a similar number of Scud B launchers and hundreds of missiles.

has acquired long-range Katyusha rockets capable of reaching Acre. Karmiel, and northern parts of the bayside suburbs.

He began his tour, which included meetings with Kiryat Shmona Mayor Prosper Azran and members of the forum of beads of confrontation line communities, with visit to Northern Command

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sen to concentrate its offices in A-Ram and Dahiyat al-Barid, as The only natural mineral water in Israel to meet American F.D.A regulations for Sodium Free and Israeli standards for Low Sodium Salis opposed to other areas adjoining the capital such as Abu Dis, because of the area's proximity to Palestinian population centers in east Jerusalem and Ramaliah.

Housing for 70,000 planned along **Green Line**

DAVID HARRIS

A PLAN to build housing for 70,000 people on both sides of the Green Line between Tulkarm and Kalkilya over the next four to five years was announced yesterday by Deputy Housing Minister Meir Porush. National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon has pledged his active support for the scheme. Initially, 5.000 bomes will be

built over two years, expanding several existing community settlements, the largest of which is Kochav Yair, nine kilometers south of Tulkarm. The other settlements to be developed are Tzur Yigal, Matan, Bat Hefer, Tzoron, and Lapid, all to the west of the Green Line, and Oranit which crosses into Samaria.

"Initially, we will build most of the homes on this side of the Green Line, but if we need to, we will definitely extend the settlements eastwards," a Housing Ministry source said. "This government sees the Green Line as being purely theoretical."

The plan is a refined form of a 1990 proposal from Sharon, then housing minister, to build up to 20 settlements in the area; fewer night. than half that number were actu-

ally established. The Labor government failed to adequately support those who moved to the area, according to a communique from the ministry. There were lengthy delays before power supplies were established; there remains a serious shortage of infrastructure and insufficient public provisions, including a lack of schools.

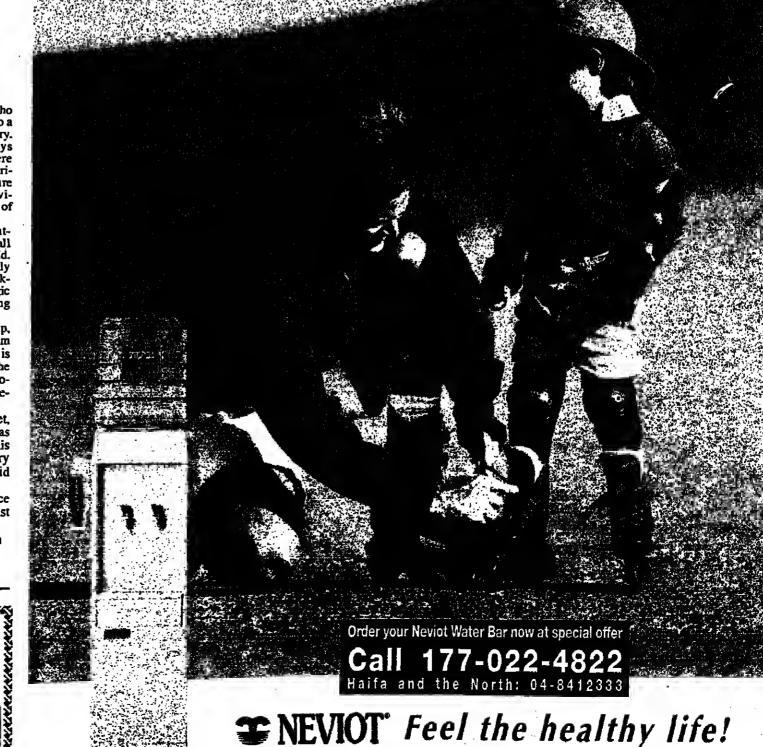
"These communities are located in a region with a small Jewish minority," Porush said. "It's important to significantly increase their size. We are talking about an area of strategic importance, on hills overlooking Gush Dan and central Israel."

A task force is being set up, comprising senior officials from the Housing Ministry. Its goal is to produce a specific plan for the rapid implementation of the proposals, which will turn the settlements into small towns.

So far no hudget has been set, but "the project will receive as much money as it requires, this is top priority," ministry spokesman Amit Dobkin said

The Prime Minister's Office had no comment on the plan last

Suissa calls for annexation of Ma'aleh Adumim, Givat Ze'ev, Page 2



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Settlers council requests urgent meeting with PM on Hebron

THE Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza has requested slogan - a take-off on the electoral slogan "Netanyahu is good for the Jews" an urgent meeting with Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu on Hebron, in the opening move of what settlers plan as an intensive public campaign against the redeployment.

The campaign, decided upon at a meeting of various settlement and rightwing activist groups in Hebron Sunday night, is so far being framed strictly in the terms of a loyal opposition. Even its

expresses this idea. The slogan is to be "Netanyahu is good for the Jews; withdrawal from Hebron is bad for the

"I believe this government is good for us in principle," explained Noam Arnon, spokesman for the Jewish community in Hebron, "The question is bow to apply a countervailing pressure to balance the pressure on the govern-

ment from the left and the diplomatic community ... We have to make the government understand that there is a great deal of pressure from the public. and this pressure won't permit it to make concessions or take dangerous steps in Hebron."

"We truly don't think we should come out against the government," said Ya'acov Novick, one of the heads of the right-wing activist group Match Ma'amatz, in an interview with Arutz "But we do have to work on Hebron's behalf on the streets. If we don't do this now, we might soon be compelled to engage in anti-government activity, for lack of any other

"I'm not sure we bave all the information about what bappened at the campaign appear anti-government, cur-

THE Oslo Accords have created a

state of affairs which is irre-

versible, Labor Party chairman

Shimon Peres said yesterday, on

the third anniversary of their ini-

Speaking at a celebration at Beit

Gavriel on the Kinneret, also

attended by Palestinian and

Norwegian representatives, he

cited the facts that the PLO and

Yasser Arafat have become part-

ners to the peace process, and most of the Palestinians in the territories

that means there is no agreement,"

large extent. If [the government]

wants to deprive them of that, all

Peres said he would "seriously

the rest is only talk."

the Palestinians.

meeting of the 'kitchen cabinet' [on Sunday]," added Kiryat Arba resident and former Tehiya MK Elyakim Ha'etzni, who also sits on the Council of Jewisb Communities in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza. "What is published in the bostile media is tendentious and doctored. But we bave to act on the basis of the worst possible assumptions.'

Due to the efforts not to make the

rently no demonstrations are being planned. To start off with, Arnon said. the community merely plans to engage in a bumper sticker campaign and organize petitions. It is also producing a video on Hebron, which will be sent to all MKs and other public figures, and perhaps be shown in city centers on a big screen.

"We're trying to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars [for the campaign]."



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I headquarters. He then went to an observation point overlooking the Lebanese border and was briefed by Defense Minister Yltzhak Mordechai and Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Lipkin-Shahak. Netanyahu also met with para-troopers who last week killed

three members of a Palestinian terrorist squad in the security zone. Netanyahu praised the morale and motivation of the troops and the excellent job they are doing. He stressed that Israel's activities in Lebanon are designed solely to protect northern communities.

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Antoine Lahad and senior SLA officers at the IDF's Lebanese Liaison Unit's headquarters in Marjayoun, inside the zone.

He gave assurances that Israel had made commitments to the SLA and residents of the zone and that it would not abandon them in the event of any accord with

At about the time this meeting was taking place, an SLA officer was killed when a roadside bomb was detonated alongside his vehi-

Lebanese Army Commander Gen, enclave north of the security zone, Hizbullah claimed responsibility for the attack.

SLA sappers went to the scene and discovered another explosive device, which was safely destroyed,

Netanyahu also reiterated his call to Syria to resume negotiations, noting that Israel has proposed a framework for renewal.

"Every side would have the right to raise whatever [subject] it wants. We, however, would certainly wish to discuss the escala-

[of the security situation] in Lebanon, because it does not serve us or Syria," he said.

Later, in bis meeting with the forum of heads of confrontation line settlements, Netanyahu pledged that all the additional assistance, funding, and incentives promised by the previous government following Operation Grapes of Wrath, would be forth-

He insisted that proposed budget cuts would not affect the confrontation line communities. He promised the council beads they could meet him again if any ministries are not honoring the anniversary of Oslo Accord MICHAL YUDELMAN

> consider" a proposition to join a national unity government, if this would advance the peace process. However, he noted that such an initiative can only come from the government.

Peres celebrates third

Netanyahu was asked by reporters during a visit to the North about the possibility of him meeting Peres and forming a national unity government. He expressed willingness to

are no longer under Israeli rule. consider the idea, but stressed it Peres slammed Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's policies, calling the idea of "Lebanon first" could only happen if Labor agrees to the government's guidelines.
"If Mr. Peres and the Labor Party were to accept the basic guidelines of the Likud-led govas a basis for talks with Syria ridiculous. He also said dividing Hebron up into civilian entities ernment, we would be prepared to would lead to confrontation with consider this. I have not, however, noticed that there is any willing-

"What does the government ness on this," said Netanyahu. The Beit Gavriel gathering mean, re-examining Oslo? If marked the third anniversary of there's an agreement, it should be kept. If it must be re-examined, the secret initialing in Oslo of the peace accord which set the frame-Peres said. "The principles of the work for interim Palestinian selfagreement in Hebron are no differrule in the West Bank and Gaza ent than in the rest of the territo-Strip. It was signed in Washington ries, namely that the Palestinians on September 13, 1993. will have self-government to a

"It is very unfortunate that some people in the Likud do not view the Oslo Accords as their agreement. We signed with an Israeli government," said Mahmoud Abbas, Palestinian architect of the Oslo Accords.

"I believe the process we started will be irreversible despite the problems," said Palestinian Council Speaker Ahmed Qreia, toasting Peres and presenting him with a silver sword, cuff links, and a tie to honor his recent 73rd birthday. "A meeting like this stresses the determination, even though we

are facing great difficulties." MK Yossi Beilin said the peace process is a fait accompli from

which there is no way back. "People's real desire for peace is ultimately so strong that politi-cians will not be able to keep it from them. It could take years, and the next few years might halt the process and lead to a resumption of violence, but it won't be a death blow. What we have done cannot

be reversed," he said. However, he said, "Netanyahu's government has no formulated or planned policy, and Netanyahu cannot reach a permanent settle-ment with the Palestinians. This standstill, the policy of no-peace, might lead to war. When there is no progress, there is a slipping backward, which could include a violent eruption of hostilities with

Syria. David Rudge contributed to this

cle in the Christian Jezzine tion [in fighting] and deterioration Suissa calls for greater Jerusalem

PARTS of the administered territories around Jerusalem, including Ma'aleh Adumim and Givat Ze'ev, should be annexed to the capital, such a decision. according to Interior Minister Eli Suissa.

However, no firm plans for such a move have yet been worked on in the ministry. Interior Ministry officials yesterday tried to

calm hopes and concerns raised by news reports about Suissa's position. They cautioned that in recent interviews he has been expressing his personal view, and that he has done nothing concrete to move the idea for-

In addition, the Interior Ministry has little say concerning annexation, as only the prime minister or the government as a whole can make

In an interview published yesterday in Ma'ariv, Suissa said he had raised the annexation idea with former prime minister Yitzhak

"Let me just say that Yitzhak Rabin did not totally reject the idea," Suissa said. Suissa said annexation is essential to

strengthen Israel's hold on Jerusalem. He also said the move is needed to make land available for the city's development and that, together with annexation of parts of the administered territories, lands and communities to the west of Jerusalem should also be included within the city's boundaries.

In the early 1990s, the Interior Ministry led the way in the annexation of some 15,000 dunams within the Green Line west of Jerusalem to the capital. But, according to Suissa, this was not enough and the city's borders need to be further expanded.

Mevasseret Zion council head Eli Muval strongly rejected the proposal his community be included in any expansion of Jerusalem.

"Mevasserel Zion residents will have no part of such a plan," he said. "People moved to this community to find a better quality of life than they could in Jerusalem" and don't want to become residents of the city again.

Arafat: Israeli security checks are ruining PA economy

PALESTINIAN Chairman Yasser Arafat said yesterday that three years after the secret signing of the Oslo Accords, security restrictions are driving the

To drive the point bome, the PA closed the Karni crossing point to Israeli goods destined for Gaza. Preventive Security Chief Mohammed Dahlan said that the one-day closure became necessary because Israel imposed rigid security restrictions on Palestinian exports of reconditioned refrigerators and tiles without regard for

Jazan economy into the ground.

the improved security situation. Israel requires that all Gazan exports be checked a day ahead of time and ignores Palesonian police efforts, "despite the fact that we post guards in each factory," Dahlan said.

Because of the extensive checks, "50 factories have closed," Dahlan said. The decision not to let Israeli goods into Gaza burts Palestinians more than it burts Israelis, be conJON IMMANUEL

ceded, but "I can't tell Palestinians that Israeli goods can enter while ours can't leave."

In a meeting with Israeli journalists. Arafat claimed that the closare costs Palestinians \$6 million a day, causes food shortages because of imports restrictions, and drives away Palestinlan

"We have ricb Palestinian businessmen from Chile to Canada. In the beginning [of PA rule] they came here. But who can invest in a closed area?" Arafat said.

Dahlan said that the PA is upset because "during and after the attacks [in March] we understood the restrictions, but now everything is under control."

Israeli security sources said that refrigerators and tiles require special and extensive searches because of the ease with which bombs could be hidden among them. Arafat said be is doing every-

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violating human rights, and asserted that the security danger is still very real. If you compare arresting these fanalic groups to [violating] buman rights, you have to know I

thing possible to suppress what he called "fanatic groups." He

defended bis policy of widespread

arrests against claims that he is

bave no choice ... I am sure some fanatic Islamic group from outside is trying to sabotage us," be said. PA General Security Service head Amin Hindi said last week that though there have been threats against the PA, be bas received no

recent information about planned attacks against Israel. Despite the economic problems, Arafat said he does not fear trouble similar to the bread riots in Jordan. "The morale of our people is

very high," he said. PA to unilaterally build Karni

industrial park, Page g

More arrests in Jordan as curfew continues

Prime Minister Abdul-Karim Kabariti brushed aside calls for bis resignation yesterday, as security forces rounded up people across the kingdom after two days of

"No, I am not going to resign," Kabariti said with a smile following a call for his dismissal by opposition parties. "I am very happy with my government's per-

The southern town of Karak, center of the unrest after the government doubled bread prices, was quiet yesterday as armored vehi-

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cles patrolled the streets and

enforced a curfew. Security forces rounded up those suspected of joining in the worst disturbances in Jordan in seven years. Karak residents said as many as 300 people had been detained for the Friday and Saturday rioting, though many

were quickly released. "Right now everything is back to normal and we hope that starting from today everybody will have to go about his business as usual," Kabariti told reporters in

The Jordanian Arab Socialist

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Baath Party, a pro-Iraqi organiza-tion that King Hussein had blamed for the riots, said in a statement its members had been detained in

centers across the kingdom. "The Iraqi Baath Party was somehow very much involved in fomenting this riot that started in Karak," Kabariti told reporters outside a government building in

But Khalil Haddadin, the party's only member in the 80-seat lower house of parliament, firmly denied any involvement: "Neither our party, nor other parties, had a role in what happened in the city of

Karak residents also said the protests, which broke out three

days after the government doubled the price of bread, stemmed from growing economic hardsbip. Bread is a staple food for the poor who form a majority of Jordan's 4.2 million people.

They said the government's response to the disturbances did not address people's grievances and could precipitate more trouble.

iron fist policies there will be an explosion 1,000 times more pow-

erful than the one which already took place," Karak's Islamist Mayor Ahmed Mahadin told

reporters. The government accusations come at the end of a year in which Jordan reversed its previously close ties to Iraq. A year ago King Hussein gave asylum to President Saddam Hussein's sons-in-law.

The violence was the most serious in Jordan since 1989 riots that were also triggered by government price rises. The king responded then by changing bis prime minister and starting democratic

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Opposition routed in Lebanon election BEIRUT (Reuter) - Government supporters routed the opposition in the first round of Lebanon's parliawhich includes Beirut's Shi'ite Moslem suburbs,

mentary elections, winning 32 of 35 seats in the Mount Lebanon region, Interior Minister Michel Murr announced yesterday.

The results of Sunday's vote in the Christian heartland were a crushing blow for the opposition, which hoped for a strong showing against the pro-Syrian government they accuse of failing to defend Lebanon's sovereignty.

In another major upset, the single Hizbullah candidate failed to win re-election in Baabda district

raising the possibility that the group could emerge from the elections with less than its current eight deputies.

Analysts said that Shi'ites in the suburbs voted massively for Ali Ammar, but Christians and Druse in surrounding districts voted heavily for his more moderate Shi'ite rival. Many Christians ignored calls by hard-line anti-

government leaders to repeat a massive boycott of the last elections in 1992 which resulted in a parliament packed with pro-government deputies.

IDF protests shooting of Israeli Arab by Palestinian Police

THE IDF barred all Israelis from Tulkarm and issued a stem protest to the Palestinian Authority yesterday, after Palestinian Police shot and severely wounded an Israeli Arab who apparently ran a roadblock.

Reports said the victim, a resident of the nearby village of Yama, was shot before dawn while driving a stolen car. He reportedly had stolen documents on him, including those of an IDF soldier.

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driver to halt. He did not and the police opened fire and pursued him into Israeli territory, thus violating the Oslo Accords. A bullet pierced the back door and hit the driver in the back, seriously

wounding him. Israeli troops who arrived at the scene transferred the injured man to Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava. A Palestinian Police ordered the police guard was set up at his hos-

pital bed, so the alleged car thief

would not escape. The IDF Spokesman said the army considered the shooting a very grave incident and issued a strong protest to the PA, demanding those involved be punished. OC Judea and Samaria Maj.-Gen. Gabi Ofir ordered Tulkarm closed

to Israelis until further notice. A joint inquiry made up of Israeli and Palestinian authorities is investigating the incident.

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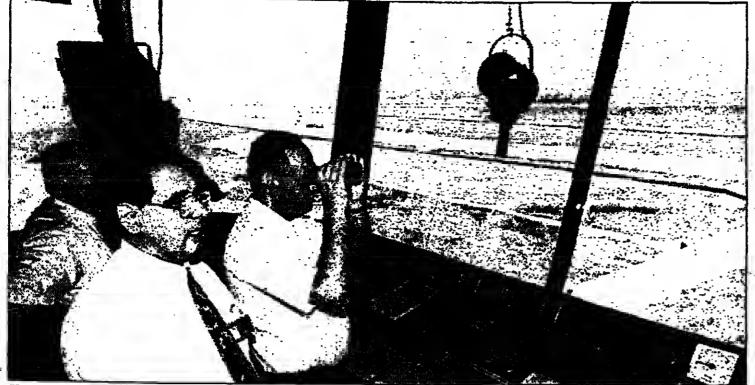
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Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon (with binoculars) checks runway traffic from the control tower during a visit to Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday. To his left is airport director Shaul Hazan.

Knesset panel discusses Amir fan club

THE Knesset Education Committee yesterday lent its support to Education Minister Zevulun Hammer's decision to set up a committee to investigate support for assassin Yigal Amir in the schools, and demanded that it receive a

copy of the committee's report by November 1. The committee was discussing a television report on three girls from the Gruss state religious school io Kiryat Gat who set up a Yigal Amir fan club. However, the meeting at omes degenerated into shouting matches between those who insisted on blaming the entire religious world and those who viewed the phenomenoo as an isolated incident.

The most vitriolic exchanges were between Walid Sadek and Naomi Chazan (Meretz), on the one hand, and David Azoulai (Sbas) and **EVELYN GORDON**

Shmaryahu Ben-Tzur (Nacional religious Party), on the other.

The two religious MKs were furious at Chazan's charge that all poliocal violence in recent years has commuted from the national religious camp. To blame a whole community for the acts of a tew individuals is the height of unfairness, they said - particularly given the fact that almost the entire religious community denounced both the murder of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin and expressions of support for

Most of the MKs supported Azoulai and Ben-Tzur on this issue. Committee chairman Emanuel Zissmann (Third Way) and MKs Gat schools.

Micha Goldman and Rafi Elul (Labor) all said they were certain such phenomena existed in non-religious schools as well, and therefore recommended that Hammer's committee investigate the endre school system, and not just the state religious system. Goldman, in particular, advised committee members not to forget the positive aspects of the state religious system because of the Gruss story.

Dr. Yitzhak Tomer, head of the Education Ministry's southern region, said the ministry's investigation so far has revealed no evidence that the phenomenon extends beyond the three girls. No other members of the "club" have been discovered io Gruss, be said, nor have any similar clubs been discovered in other Kiryat

Stone-throwing youth released in plea bargain

Eda Haredit proclaims ban on violence in court pact

A 15-year-old haredi youth who has been in jail for the past month on suspicion of stone-throwing was released yesterday as part of a

plea bargain. The boy was arrested on July 20. for allegedly throwing stones duriog a demonstration on Jerusalem's Rehov Bar-Ilan. In a decision which infuriated the haredi community, the Jerusalem District Court remanded him until his trial, and the Supreme Court

However, the state agreed to his release as part of a plea bargain, following an agreement it signed with Eda Haredit leaders.

upheld the remand.

According to the Justice Ministry, the Eda Haredit's leadership promised to unequivocally forbid any form of violence in its public struggle over religious ssues. While the agreement was primarily aimed at Rehov Barllan, it would also apply, for instance, to attacks on female Education Mioistry employees whom the haredim consider to be immodestly dressed.

Most importantly, the Justice Ministry said, the Eda Haredit promised not to give backing or assistance to any haredi who violates the ban on violence. The ministry said it sees this as very important, because being cut off from the community's backing would be a real punishment to its members. As such, this threat can deter haredi law-breaking in a way that mere denunciations of violence by haredi leaders cannot, the ministry said.

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The ministry added that the haredi leaders who signed the agreement gave it the force of a ruling by the Badatz (the community's rabbinical court).

Because of the deterrent power of this agreement, the ministry continued, it no longer objected to the release of the youth as part of a plea bargain. Previously, the ministry had considered his remand to be important for deterrence.

Under the plea bargain, the boy admitted his guilt and will now be sent for evaluation by the state's youth probation department. In two months, the court will convene to decide on his sentence. Wheo the boy's release was

announced, the dozens of haredim waiting outside the courtroom burst into song. However, bitterness was rampant. Rabbi Meir Elbaz, head of the yeshiva where the boy studies, charged that the youth had been held as a hostage for good behavior by the haredim.

The boy's attorney, Sefi Elon, said he "preferred not to answer that question" wheo he was asked, in an loterview on Arutz 7. whether the boy might have admitted to a crime he did not commit just to get out of jail. Elon said the only precedent for

remanding a minor for a such a length of time oo such a charge was the remand of Arab youths accused of stone-throwing during

'It is forbidden...

SEVEN leaders of the haredi community in Jerusalem, who cooper ate in the framework of the Organization to Preserve the Rights of the Religious and Haredi Public in Israel, yesterday signed a letter prohibitiog acts of violeoce.

The letter said that "the great ones and the lights of the generation and all the rabbis of all the branches of haredi Judaism totally forbid any act of violence, especially throwing stones at cars, pedestrians, or members of the security forces. They also forbid the damaging of public property, especially setting it on fire."

This was a reference to the torching of trash receptacles which has beeo part of the ongoing battle over the closure of Rehov Bar-Ilan. The letter stresses that "this ban includes those struggles of the haredi community on public matters that concern and disturb the community, especially the struggle for Sabbath observance."

The letter was signed by Jerusalem Deputy Mayor Haim Miller, Agudat Yisrael leader Menahem Porush, Maotyahu Weinberg, head of Kollel Ezrat Harim; Zvi Meshi-Zahav, of the Eda Haredit, and three other leading rabbis.

IDF: Pi Glilot gas tanks must be put underground

THE Home Front Command yesterday demanded that the gas containers at the Pi Glilot tanker farm, near the Country Club junction oorth of Tel Aviv, be put underground, now that it has been decided not to close

LL-Col. Shaul Guy, head of the Center for Hazardous Materials in the Home Front Command, told reporters yesterday that by putting the gas tanks underground a disaster could be prevented in the event of an accident or attack.

In such an incident, the gas tankers could be set alight and cause a wide conflagration, killing those in more than a half-kilometer radius, he said, noting the population density in the Pi Glilot area.

If the tanks are placed underground, the risk of such a disaster occurring is greatly diminished, he said.

In 1987, in the wake of the Bhopal disaster in India, the government decided to establish the Center for Hazardous Materials. In the Indian accident, 2,500 people were killed when an ammonia tank exploded. A year ago, it was decided to transfer the responsibility for the center

jointly to the Home Front Command and the Environment Ministry. The center's main task today is to concentrate information on hazardous materials, and to set rules for containing and transporting them. Its staff is also on-call 24 hours a day in the event of a chemical accident. (Itim)

New early check-in to open at Ben-Gurion

HAIM SHAPIRO

BEGINNING tomorrow, a new early check-in service will be available at Ben-Gurion Airport for El Al and eight other airlines.

The move is part of an effort to the authority and the airlines. In reduce delays caused by pre-flight security checks, the Airports Authority announced yesterday.

The service, which is to function from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, and from the end of Shabbat and holidays until 11 p.m., is to be located in Terminal 2, near the Arkia terminal

In addition to El Al, the early check-in service is to serve Tower Air, Maley, Austrian Airlines, Lufthansa, British Airways, Swissair, Air Canada, and Arkia's international flights.

The delays have been the cause of mounting tension among passeogers, some of whom have an effort to reduce the tension, Airport Authority spokesman Yehiel Amitai yesterday clarified his remarks about airlines causing

delays by overbooking.

Amitai said that security checks had become more rigorous following the TWA disaster and increased threats by terror groups, but that they are not the only reasoo passengers were left behind. Airline overbooking and technical problems were also responsible for some passeogers missing flights, he said.

UK teenager wins Olympiyeda

UNDERSTANDING the scientif- ry workshop at the Technion and, ic principles behind sonic booms, tuning forks and loud speakers last week earned 14-year-old Aaron Krom the top prize in the Olympiyeda, the seventh annual compection organized by Haifa's Recanati National Science

Museum. Krom, the son of a pediatrician and a university lecturer (in geology and oceanography) from Leeds, England, plans to spend some of the NIS 7,500 prize to upgrade the home computer he shares with his family.

Krom beat out five Israelis and two North Americans in the final contest, which was taped at Golan-Global Studios in Neveh llan and will be broadcast on Educational TV in a few weeks. The runner-up was Hillel Gueta of Kfar Sava, who scored 85 points

compared to Krom's 88. The second-youogest in the finals, Krom overcame 1,000 participants in the first preliminary exam and 80 in the second. Twenty-one of those, including the Israelis, participated in a preparato-

based on their scores, eight final-

ists were chosen.

All of them had studied a 13page, fact-filled "Green Book" on the topic of "sound and hearing." Krom says the material he studied was interesting and went into greater depth than his science class at Leeds Grammar School. He would like to compete in next year's competition as well, "if they will let a former winner participate."

Krom, who wants to be a scientist when he grows up, lived in Israel from the time he was a few months old until the age of eight. He learned about the competition from one of the Americans involved in finding contestants. Krom says he eventually would like to settle here. His Hebrew was meager before his arrival but, following close contact with the

Israeli contestants, it improved. He says he was "very impressed" by the hands-on National Science Museum, located in the majestic building that formerly housed the Technion. Leeds has nothing like it, he says.

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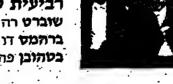


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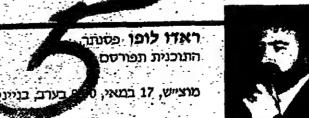
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RE-ENERGIZED by his vacation, President Clinton hurst full-blown into his campaign mode with a showbiz 50th hirthday, party and other events to raise \$10 million for Democrats and subtly accentuate his age

difference with Boh Dole.

He told a \$1,500-a-persoo reception that as bad as it is to be a half-century old, he is comforted that ex-Beatles Paul McCarmey, George Harrison and Ringo Starr are older.

"This is your birthday preseni," he said. "You get a presideotial election where you don't have to guess."

Notined by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea, Clinton stood next to a huge hirthday cake in the shape of an American flag. Clinton tried to blow out all 50 candles but finally finished with Chelsea's help.

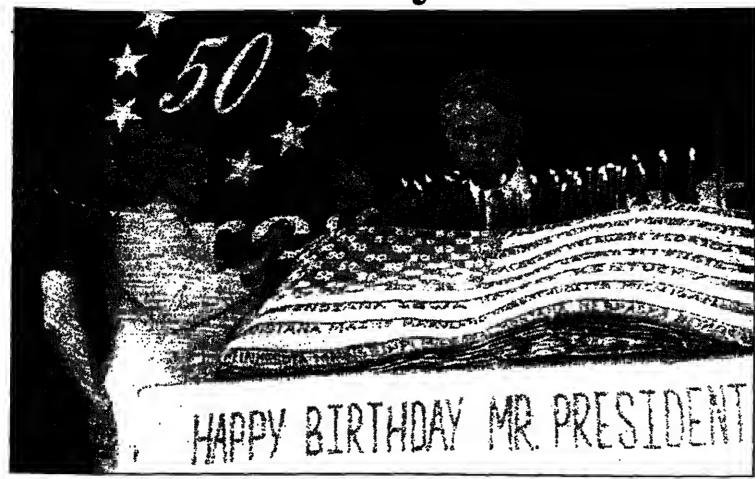
When he stepped to the microphone to speak, a protester held up a poster condemniog the wel-fare bill that Clinton has pledged to sign.

Some people in the crowd began to hoo the protester, but Clinton said, Wait. They got their message. We heard them. Give them an applause and let

Clinion, whose hirthday was yesterday, is among 3 million born in Year One of the baby boom - the sudden increase in births after the end of World War

Clinton is the most promioent American of the baby boom generation - some 76 million people born between 1946, the first full year after the end of World War

The changes in retirement, health and long-term care pre-saged by the aging of this large segment of the population have been likened to the effect on America wrought by the massive waves of immigrants arriving at the turn of the century. Dole, the Republican nominee,



US President Bill Clinton tries to blow out all 50 candles of his birthday cake at a party in New York on Sunday night as his wife Hillary and his daughter Chelsea look on.

would be the oldest man ever to become president and he is running against a man who was the third youngest when he took office.

Dole's acceptance speech at last week's Republican convention indicates how he plans to turn that seeming disadvantage into a plus.

"Age has its advantages," he said. "Let me be the bridge to an America that only the unknowing call myth. Let me be the bridge to a time of tranquility. faith, and confidence in action,"

turned 73 recently. If elected, he Clinton rejected suggestions that Dole can make headway by raising questions about the president's character.

> "I don't think the Republicans can damage my character. ... They can attack my reputation ... but oot my character," said Clintoo, adding that "God is the ultimate judge on character."

Clinton also strongly defended his wife agaiost what were perceived widely as personal attacks at last week's Repoblican convention in San

cities, each with its own entertainmeots. There were two other fuod-raisers to mark the birthday, a reception and a late din-

Yesterday Clinton and the first lady were flying to Tennessee to join Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, in symbolically belping rebuild Salem Baptist Church in Fruitland, one of 70 black churebes burned in a rash of fires. Mrs. Gore bas the same birthday as Clintoo; she will be

Tickets for the Radio City faith, and confidence in action,"

Clinton's birthday party, in show went for \$250 each, with he added.

Radio City Music Hall, was the money going to the line an interview with CBS, being carried by satellite to 80 Democratic National Committee

to help in election contests across the country. Tickets to the dinner were going for up to \$15,000 a plate.

As mistress of ceremooies, actress Whoopi Goldberg was presiding over a show featuring each of the decades of Clinton's

The 1940s were represented by Tooy Bennett; the 1950s by rocker Jon Bon Jovi; the 1960s by Aretha Franklin and Smokey Robinson; the 1970s by Carly Simon; the 1980s by Kenny Rogers and Jennifer Holliday; the 1990s by country music singer Sbania Twain.

NATO blows up cache of contraband Serb ammo

KURT SCHORK

NATO troops began blowing up a cache of hundreds of tons of contraband Bosnian Serb municions yesterday, implementing "Operation Volcano" despite a firestorm of Serb criticism and written threats.

Cloudy, rainy weather delayed the operation by hampering aerial security. But precautions around the demolioon site paid off when NATO troops discovered a shepherd wandering near one of the blast areas and took him to safety.

The first series of three blasts

have gone off and another three are scheduled for later today," NATO spokesman Major Brett Boudreau said in Sarajevo.

Boudreau estimated that between

1S and 30 tonnes of material was destroyed in the three blasts, most of

NATO expects it will take almost a week to collect and destroy all the municons found stored in Margetici, near Sokolac east of Sarajevo, on August S in violation of last November's Bosnian peace accord.

NATO sources said engineers were burying the material in pits under a meter of earth to force the blast down, thus containing the sound and debris.

Burly French and Italian NATO troops, muscles bulging, spent hours loading hundreds of boxes of ammunioon and mines onto trucks for transport to the demolition pits.

NATO troops upgraded their protecove clothing because of a threat made in a number of leaflets, written in English and distributed in Sokolac at the weekend.

The commander of NATO-led ground forces in Bosnia, Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Walker, met Bosnian Serb acting president Biljana Playsic in Pale. "Mrs. Playsic disowned the threats

and said they did not represent her government's position," Major Boudreau explained.

But Boudreau added there had been "a vacuum of cooperation' from the Bosnian Serb Army.

No Serb military representative attended the Playsic meeting Yesterday General Walker received a letter from Bosrian Serb Army Chief of Staff Zdravko Tolimir asking that Operation Volcano be called

NATO sources said Walker would reply to the letter but that the destruction of Serb munitions would

"I think the best that we can hope for from the Serbs under the circumstances is a compliant silence," said a NATO officer who asked not to be

Under the terms of the Dayton peace agreement, all weapons and ammunition storage sites were supposed to have been declared and submitted for NATO inspection months ago.

Having determined that the Margeoci site was unauthorized, NATO decided to destroy the contents, including at least 300 tons of small arms ammunioon, and-tank and ano-personnel mines.

The episode is an embarrassment to the Bosnian Serb army, which has prided itself through war and peace on defying Western military forces whenever and wherever possible.

But the 53,000-strong NATO-led peace force in Bosnia was blocked from inspecting another Serb military site just a week ago not far from Margetici - also in violation of the Dayton accord - and is in no mood

to play games. To destroy the ammunicon and protect Serb civilians, NATO despatched a multinational force of between 1,500 and 2,000 soldiers, led by French and Italians, into the Margetici area.

Scores of NATO vehicles choked the main road, rumbling toward a forward operation base being set up in a field near Margetici. Troops, vehicles and containers poured onto the site, which bristled with communications antennae. NATO helicopters thundered in and out of an adjacent field.

Ex-South African leaders accept blame for apartheid crimes

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) - South Africa's former president F.W. de Klerk yesterday accepted blame Commission: "We certainly for apartheid crimes under made a grave mistake when we minority white rule and one gen- allowed our political leaders to Congress to take up arms and erai admitted there had been gross violation of human

General Constand Viljoen, former chief of the apartheid-era defense force and now leader of the right-wing Freedom Front self-determination within South

party, told Archbishop Desmond Tutu's Truth and Reconciliation ignore the need for a timely settlement (with blacks) So we take collective responsibility for the situation that developed."

Viljoen, saving he represented "ethnic Afrikaners" pressing for

Africa, said the refusal of the then ruling National Party to address the demands of blacks "invited" the African National Communists.

"I will oot attempt to radonalize what is generally called gross violation of human rights...They were wrong," he said. Viljoen's presentation to the "truth commission" was the first

of a series due to be made this week by political parties seeking to explain their actions during the apartheid years.

De Klerk, current leader of the

National Party and the country's last white president, said in a television interview yesterday: "I'm looking forward to the

opportunity to make a submission, to put what happened from our vantage point in the proper blacks in the KwaZu context, Part of that will also be to hamlet of KwaMakutha.

accept overall responsibility for many things which went wrong." The National Party implemented apartheid when it took office

in 1948 but de Klerk began dismantling it in 1990, paving the way for the first all-race elec-tions in April 1994 which President Nelson Maodela's ANC won by a landslide. Mandela set up the truth com-

mission with the aim of healing the wounds of apartheid by exposing the dirty tricks and suffering of all sides during the struggle between liberation movements and the white-minority government.
Viljoen was accompanied by

General Tienie Groenewald, a former military intelligence chief who was acquitted earlier this year oo murder charges arising from the 1987 massacre of 13 blacks in the KwaZulu-Natal

'WASP' coiner dies

BOSTON (AP) - E. Digby Baltzell, a sociologist who coined the term WASP for the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant people known as the US elite, died of a heart attack. He was 80.

The longtime University of Pennsylvania professor died at Brigham and Women's Hospital. A WASP himself, Baltzell was

credited with coiting the term in his 1964 book, Protestant Establishment: Aristocracy and Caste in America. The term appeared only in the

book's tables, as an abbreviacion. But it caught on In the book, he argued that

white Anglo-Saxon Protestants were losing power because they were not willing to let minorities, especially Jews, into their class.

"He was profoundly concerned
with American leadership," said

Harold Bershady, a professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and a colleague of Baltzell's for more than 30 years. The sources of that leadership

historically have come from the upper class, and he saw the upper class as deteriorating and wanted to re invigorate it by bringing people from other classes into leadership in society," Bershady said.

Baltzell taught at the school from 1947 uotil his retirement in

Australian rioters storm parliament over cuts

CANBERRA (Reuter) Demonstrators stormed Australia's parliament and clashed with police yesterday as a protest against labor reforms and government spending cuts turned violent on the eve of the 1996/97 budget presention.

Hundreds of people wielding sledge-hammers and a makeshift battering ram smashed through glass doors at the front of the building and battled police in the public foyer for about two hours.

The protesters chanted "Johnny, we're coming to get you," referring to Prime Minister John Howard, and several got to within 100 meters of his office deep inside the building. Police using riot shields pushed

the protesters out after reinforcements arrived at Parliament House, one of Australia's busiest tourist

"We had no idea this was going to happen," said police superintendent Peter McDonald after officers arrested some 30 protesters. One demonstrator threw acid on a

policeman, burning his face, and several other police and protesters were injured in scuffles and by glass and other debris, McDonald said.

Up to 15,000 demonstrators from unions, Aborginal groups, students, welfare and other community orga-nizations had gathered outside parliament to prutest the government's planned \$3.15 billion (NIS 10b.) in annual spending cuts expected in the 1996/97 budget to be released today.

Howard condemned the rioting and said he would not be swayed by violence.

"I want to make it very clear to those involved in that violence and to the Australian people that never under any circumstances will my government buckle to physical threats or behavior of that kind," Howard said.

"What occurred here today was un-Australian, it was ugly, it endangered the physical well-being of men and women in the Australian Federal Police, Parliament House staff and the protective services," he

It is a very sad and unhappy day in the life of the parliament, and those responsible for today's demonstration should feel utterly ashamed of themselves."

One protester who broke into the building said the demonstrators were angry at the spending cuts and the policies of the conservative govern-

ment, which was elected in March. "I'm here today because the govemment's done the wrong thing by us," said Marshall Bell, who said he was protesting as a unionist and an

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Rapist Marc Dutroux led police

to two abducted, sexually abused girls and the bodies of two slain 8-

year-olds before confessing he was also involved in the kidnap-

Investigators hope Dutroux's confessions will help solve more

than a dozen kidnapping cases

believed linked to a pedophile ring.

others, including his second wife

Michele Martin, have been arrested. Authorities are investigating

whether the sexual abuse and kid-

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Dutroux would still be in prison

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Efforts centered yesterday on

finding two teen-age girls who Dntroux admitted he kidnapped last year. Hope remains they might

Digging for more bodies at sev-

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The population's horror was sparked by the grisly discovery of

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Dutroux said the two children

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He said he killed an accomplice,

Bernard Weinstein, out of revenge

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LUDWIGSBURG (AP) - Aifred Streim, Germany's leading Nazi hunter who helped bring dozens of war criminals to justice, has died. He was 64.

The death of Streim, who headed the Central Office for the Prosecution of Nazi Crimes since 1984, was announced by his office yesterday. He was known to be suffering from diabetes.

The office in Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, was created in 1958 to coordinate legal efforts to hunt down Nazi war criminals.

Since its creation, the office has opened proceedings against more than 7,000 Nazi war criminals.

During his tenure as head of the office, Streim earned the reputation of a dogged prosecutor who pursued suspected criminals with determination. He often called for more efforts to bring remaining Nazi fugitives to justice.

One of his greatest successes was the rounding up of SS thugs who ran the death camp in Majdanek, Poland. He was decorated by the Polish state in April.

The office is responsible for collecting evidence and initiating proceedings against suspected Nazi criminals. The evidence is then turned over to local prosecutors, who take the cases to court.



A group of Chechen women pray for peace at a rally in the village of Alkhan-Yourt yesterday. (Reuter)

Russians launch assault on Grozny

MOSCOW (Reuter) ~ Russian forces began storming rebel-held positions in the Chechen capital Grozny yesterday evening, Ekho Moskvy radio quoted separatist spokesman Movladi Udugov as

testimony during interrogations.
"Bring me a girl and you'll get
50,000 francs (NIS 5,000),"
Dutroux told accomplices before The report, following gunfire that echoed around the city despite the two 8-year-olds were kida truce agreed by separatists and napped last year and subsequently the Russian forces, could not be immediately confirmed. murdered, according to investigating magistrate Michel Bourlet When accomplices brought him

the radio quoted Udugov as saying Russian forces had begun moving on Grozny from several directions about 7.15 p.m.

"Fighting is under way now,"
Udugov said, adding the rebels had beaten off one attack, destroying Russian armor and inflicting casualties. There was fierce fighting close to the city center, he said.

Udugov accused the Russians of violating a cease-fire reached on Saturday between the separatists and the Russian forces they drove out of the city earlier this month. Sporadic fighting has been going on in the wrecked city since

the truce was agreed. The Kremlin meanwhile denied yesterday that President Boris Yeltsin had suffered heart problems as a result of his grueling re-

election campaign and dismissed speculation about possible bypass surgery in a foreign clinic.

Yeltsin's press secretary Sergei Yastrzhembsky told a news conference that the latest in a long line of media reports on the 65-yearold leader's condition was nothing but "rumor and conjecture".

Yeltsin has not appeared in public since his inauguration on August 9, but Yasırzhembsky said he has been doing paperwork every day at a residence near Moscow and did not plan any trips abroad. He said he had met the president recently.

"I can only repeat that the president is working every day for several hours with documents. I can also confirm that the president's handshake is rather firm," he said. Aides have said Yeltsin suffered

from "colossal weariness" after his election campaign and might need two months to fully recover. Yeltsin is due to go on holiday soon, but Yastrzhembsky said he did not know exactly when Yeltsin

would leave or where be would go. The president is expected to undergo routine medical checks during his holiday.

The US magazine Time said it had obtained an official Kremlin

medicaladvisory that Yeltsin, who had two heart attacks last year, had suffered from beart problems again in the second half of June. Time said the president had needed round-the-clock monitor-

ing and the Kremlin was considering transferring him to a Swiss clinic for a bypass operation. "This information is more rumor

and conjecture concerning the state of the president's health,"

Yastrzhembsky said.

Rumors about Yeltsin's health have surfaced with increasing frequency since he was first taken ill, unsettling markets and alarming his supporters in the West.

Russian plane crash kills 12

A Russian Ilyushin-76 heavy transport plane crashed near Belgrade airport in Yugoslavia early yesterday after turning back and attempting an emergency

A spokesman for the plane's owners, the private Russian charter company Spair, said it appeared no one aboard had survived the crash. He said it had been carrying 10 crew and two

other people accompanying the cargo, bound for Malta.

Within hours of the accident, a team of Russian investigators had flown in and begun sifting though the charred wreckage, Russian embassy officials said.

The team arrived from Moscow to join their Yugoslav counterparts probing for clues as to why the plane, which had circled Belgrade for 21/2 hours apparently using up fuel, came down 800 meters short of the runway at 3.15 a.m.

The plane's buge tail – the only clearly recognizable section remaining of the aircraft – lay in a corn field on the fringe of Belgrade's civilian airport under beavy police guard.

Investigators and airport officials said it was still far too early PETER GRESTE BELGRADE

to say what had caused the accident, but the Yugoslav govern-ment's information secretariat suggested that a complete failure of electrical power was the most likely cause.

"The pilot took off (from Belgrade) around midnight and about 15 minutes later he called Valjavo airport 100 km away to say he was losing all electrical power - lights, navigation, com-munications - everything, and was turning back," an air traffic control source said.

Residents of western Belgrade said the noise of the circling plane woke them in the early hours, prompting fears that it was flying so low it would hit one of the high-rise apartment blocks that dot the suburbs.

Witnesses said that, when the pilot tried a final approach, the plane thudded into the field just short of the runway.

"It burst into flames and burned for a very short time - only five or six minutes in a very strong blaze," said another air traffic controller who witnessed the crash. "There was a series of huge explo-

A security official said the plane was loaded with "B-classified" cargo - believed to be military

supplies including ammunition.

The spokesman from Spair denied the report, however, insisting the Ilyushin was carrying 14.5 tons of car wheels and half a ton of rescue flares.

Local television showed night-time pictures of the burning air-craft, with a series of small, rapid explosions coming from what appeared to be the fuselage.

Yugoslav authorities threw a tight security cordon around the crash site, with dozens of armed police patrolling the corn fields through the morning, as investiga-tors combed through the stillsmoking wreckage.

The Yugoslav police won even give officials of the Russian embassy ... permission to go to the site of the accident," complained one Russian television journalist.

The Spair spokesman said the private charter company, based in the Russian Urals city of Yekaterinburg, was founded in 1990 with a fleet of 12 Sovietbuilt planes including two Ilyushin-76 cargo aircraft.

Report: Algerian terrorists massacre 63 over weekend

MORE than 100 Moslem militants armed with rifles, daggers and axes attacked two buses in Algeria over the weekend, killing at least 63 people, the Arabic daily Al-Hayat reported yesterday.

The respected London-based

newspaper quoted witnesses as saying the attacks took place on a highway southeast of the capital Algiers.

They told the newspaper that around 100 gummen set up a fake roadblock and stopped two buses on the road that connects the provinces of M'Sila and Batna, southeast of the capital Algiers.

The attackers asked for the identification cards of the passengers, rounded up those whose hometown News agencies LONDON

was Batna, and then massacred them together, the newspaper quoted witnesses who were on one of the buses as saying.

The gunmen were armed with shotguns, rifles, knives and axes, and wearing "dirty uniforms" said the witnesses, who were on one of the buses.

Al-Hayat said that this was the first time that civilians were killedbecause they lived in one town. It speculated that the aim was to start

trouble among Algeria's tribes. On Sunday, an Algerian newspaper reported a similar attack by mil-

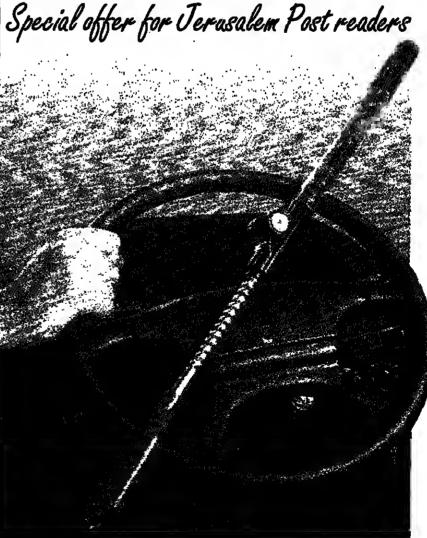
itants who stopped a bus Thursday and slit the throats of 17 passengers. None of the three attacks has been confirmed by authorities in Algeria. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the slayings.

The Armed Islamic group - the most violent of several militant factions trying to replace the Algerian government with strict Islamic rule - has been blamed for most past attacks on civilians,

More than 60,000 people have been killed since Algeria's insurgency began in January 1992 when the army-backed government canceled legislative elections that Islamic fundamentalist candidates were poised to win.

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Nazi hunter Streim dies, 64 LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II is considering sweeping changes to the monar-

chy that include ending its public funding and modernizing the rules on who succeeds to the throne, the tabloid Sun reported vesterday. Buckingham Palace confirmed

that the queen, her husband Prince Philip and heir to the throne Prince Charles are engaged in important discussions with senior aides "on a wide range of policy areas" affecting the monarchy - but refused to

"The discussion of strategic issues goes on regularly in this as in other organizations," said a Buckingham Palace spokes-

The Sun, Britain's biggest-selling newspaper, said discussions could lead to the scrapping of payments from the public purse to the royal family, amounting to some 8.7 million pounds (NIS 43m.) a

The royal family also is considering proposals to remove the monarch as head of the Church of England, to allow women equal rights as heirs to the throne and to

enable the monarch's heirs to marry Roman Catholics, The Sun Constitutional expert Lord St. John of Fawsley said the debate "might have been brought on by concessions to critics who say that the monarchy is an unnecessarily expensive institution that is out of step with the times. She has agreed to pay taxes, has

But the royals' popularity has been badly shaken in recent years. marriage.

Diana immediately fell into a dispute with Buckingham Palace over the terms of the split.

lic support it enjoys," said the

The queen already has made

taken most of her relatives off the public payroll, and has opened her accounts to public scrutiny.

Charles and Princess Diana, under pressure from the queen to resolve the troubles in their private lives, agreed to divorce after 15 years of

monarchy is resilient enough to withstand change. "It is worth pointing out that

51 To Buckingham Palace says the

one of the reasons the monarchy Toll has lasted for over 1,000 years is that it is able to adapt and change as necessary, whilst retaining the overwhelming pub-

Queen considering major monarchy shake up the family's recent troubles," including the divorces of Prince Charles and his younger brother, Prince Andrew. But be added, "The queen is acting coolly, sensibly and rationally. She's looking to the future of the monarchy. She's 70 now and this is a good time."

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Follow Meretz's example

UNDAY'S agreement on a division of labor between Prime Minister Binyamin one of these parties care a whit about any issue Netanyahu and Foreign Minister David Levy put an end to the latest coalition crisis. If the government is lucky, it might even have a week or two of peace before the next one erupts. Though each crisis is patched up as it arises, none of the various agreements solves the real problem: the incredible pettiness and shortsightconess of many of Netanyahu's coalition part-

Levy and his Gesher faction have, of course, been among the worst offenders. It might have been possible to excuse Levy's grandstanding threats to resign if a ministry were not created for Ariel Sharon, as he clearly owed Sharon for the latter's successful efforts to get him reinstated in the Likud. However, this was not the case with last week's sulk, during which he went so far as to refuse requests from foreign ministers who wanted to visit Israel. Nurturing good rela-tions with Israel's friends is one of the key responsibilities of a foreign minister. To have risked these relations out of personal pique is inexcusable, and should have resulted in Levy's immediate dismissal.

The situation would not be so terrible if Levy were the only bad apple in an otherwise stable coalition. But the religious parties have so far rivalled him in childish behavior. In particular, the lengthy squabble between Shas and the National Religious Party over the Religious Affairs Ministry - which resulted in weekly, and sometimes even daily, threats to quit the coalition by both parties - was nothing short of a disgrace.

While coulilion disputes are inevitable, the triviality of these particular disputes is shocking especially in light of the important issues now facing the country. Such pettiness might be understandable if the government had nothing important to do for the next four years. However, according to these parties' own definition, the government has inherited major catastrophes on every front which require urgent attention. These include the peace process, which all these parties believe must be radically altered; the financial crisis, ranging from the budget deficit to the bond market collapse; the widening gap between rich and poor, and the crisis in Jewish education and the decline some see in the Jewish character of the state.

To threaten to boll the coalition over issues of perty personal prestige, when this could mean the government's collapse and an end to any possibility of dealing with issues of national importance, demonstrates a truly appalling level backlash of disgust.

on the national agenda. For them, politics is not about dealing with the nation's problems, it is merely a way of stroking their MKs' egos with ministerial positions and funnelling money to their own institutions.

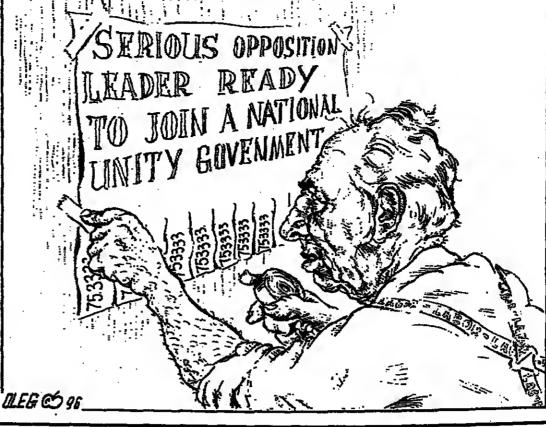
This spectacle is particularly disappointing in light of the example set by the last government — and Meretz in particular — of what coalition unity could accomplish. Meretz sacrificed both its own prestige and many of the issues dear to it for the sake of what it considered the most important goal, the peace process. It allowed Shulamit Aloni to be unceremoniously dumped as education minister at Shas's demand; it also gave in to Shas on many issues of religious leg-islation. It was only this loyalty which enabled the government to push through the highly controversial Oslo accords, and thereby radically alter the political face of Israel in three short

Half of the present coalition appears to have learned a lesson from Meretz. Tsomet leader Rafael Eitan has been particularly impressive in this regard, accepting two minor portfolios agriculture and energy - without a murmur. The two political newcomers in the coalition, Yisrael Ba'aliya and the Third Way, have also so far refrained from any threats or ultimatums.

If the rest of the coalition could bring itself to behave equally responsibly, the Netanyahu government might be able to implement a revolution as profound as that of the previous government over the next four years. A united coalition could enact sweeping economic reform, bring a healthy note of realism into negotiations with the Palestinians and Syria, and take steps to improve Jewish education and deepen the Jewish identity of Israel's secular population. All of these are goals which the various coalition members themselves describe as crucial.

However, nothing of significance can be achieved by a government which must devote most of its energy to putting out coalition So far, Levy and the religious parties have left the government little time for anything else.

If four years of sitting in opposition and, in their own words, watching the country careen toward disaster was not enough to make these political infants grow up, it seems that nothing short of a miracle will do the trick. Unless such a miracle occurs, the voters who put Netanyahu in power have little to look forward to but four years of endless crises and no achievement, to



When treaties do not bind

lmost immediately after taking office, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu placed inappropriate and needless limitations on his freedom of action as far as foreign policy is concerned. In one of his first public statements, he made the unfortunate declaration that governments are bound to honor agreements signed by their prede-

· Not only was this pronouncement hasty and inapt, it was totally unnecessary. For on this matter Netanyahu is wrong, dangerously

He did of course make the reservation that honoring agreements is contingent on full reciprocity in the fulfillment of mutual obligations. But here again he is in error, There are some agreements which governments, especially democratic governments, are bound to repudiate regardless of the other party's behavior.

The Oslo Agreement, which was initialed exactly three years ago, is one of these agreements, and its repudiation is not the right of the present government but its democratic duty.

Leaders are not free to commit their people irrevocably to any obligation that may take their fancy, certainly not those which icopardize the capacity to provide the nation with good government and protection. Clearly, if any elected leader feels that the policy of his predecessors endangers this, it is his duty to reject the ation of such a policy. Honoring the Oslo accords def-

initely precludes any possibility of providing protection and good government for the country. As such, it cannot be considered a binding treaty for the Netanyahu government. True, it may prove very difficult to explain to the international community why Israel cannot honor the former government's commitments. It will, however, be far more difficult to explain to the Israeli public (and history) why it can. For the implementation of these accords will render the Jewish state mili-

Though the hilonim (secular-ists) have claimed victory in

the High Court's decision to

leave Rehov Bar-Ilan open for the

time being, the affair has far-reach-

ing implications. But incidentally,

why "secularists"? According to

the dictionary, secularism is

defined, among other things, as "a

doctrine that rejects religion, espe-cially in ethics. Most

Jerusalemites are neither outright

'secularists" nor outright baredim.

Unhappily our voice is lost in the

extreme clamor. Two years ago,

one of the most experienced

observers of the scene wrote that

"the bottom line is clear to all that

the road will be closed. The only

Journalist Ilan Shahar pointed out

that the haredim constitute 27 to 30

percent of the Jewish population of

Jerusalem and have 29 percent

(nine out of 31) of the places on the

city council. Sixty percent of the

capital's kindergarten children are

haredim and by the year 2010,

according to the Jerusalem Institute

for Israeli Studies, 40% of the Jerusalem Jews will be haredi.

there is a school of thought which

does not see such demographic pro-

jections as reliable because of the

Rebov Bar-llan is important as a

symbol rather than for its own

ake. The non-observant object to

the closing of a major public artery; the haredim want to spend

the Shabbat in their own way in an

area where nearly all the popula-

tion is now haredi. Their case as

But the crux of the matter is that

the bitter dispute over the road has

engendered a far more important.

even crucial, question, one which

dwarfs the matter of the road itself

and this is: Who is authorized to

such is a strong one.

make the decision?

unknown variables involved.)

(In fairness it should be noted that

question is when."

MARTIN SHERMAN

tarily indefensible and economically untenable.

HONORING OSLO will mean reducing the width of the country to far below the required minimum of 50 to 150 kilometers necessary for the deployment of a strategic defense system to protect the coastal metropolis.

Honoring Oslo will mean reestablishing an eastern border about 500 km. long, winding along the very fringes of major Israeli cities, no more than walking distance from large population

The Oslo accords cannot be considered a binding treaty for the Netanyahu government

Thus the "enemies of peace" could easily infiltrate by night, perpetrate acts of terror and withoblige Israel to take measures to seal the border. For a country whose army relies beavily on reserves, this constitutes a crit pling social and economic bur-

Honoring Oslo will mean that the entire Israeli infrastructure will be under the control (in terms of fire observation and optical and electronic surveillance), of whoever occupies the hills of Samaria and Judea, which command the coastal lowlands from Haifa Bay to the environs of Ashdod, much as the Golan Heights command Galilee and the Hula Valley. Airfields - military and civilian

principal sea ports, the main arterial road, railways, major

Different road signs

system, the chief communications systems, centers of civilian government and military command, major cities, will all be within the range of simple, cheap weaponry, available to nongovernmental terrorist organizations (or "enemies of peace"), who could totally disrupt any semblance of social and economic routine in the nation's metropolis, turning Israel into a very unattractive venue for investments.

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Honoring Oslo will mean abandoning Israel's most important sources of drinking water to Arab control. US News and World Report in December 1991 aptly described the perils involved in such a measure, warning that uncontrolled Palestinian drilling of wells could cut off supplies to Israel and cause permanent ruin to Israeli water sources west of the Green Line.

The security hazards (both at the strategic and tactical levels) inherent in the implementation of the Oslo accords are so great, and the resources, both social and economic, required to address them so enormous, it makes the provision of protection and good govemment to the population totally

The rationale of the policy initidraw under cover of darkness. ated by the previous government This possibility will of course takes no account of worst-case scenarios." Indeed, its success is totally dependent on the occurrence of the "best-case scenario." in a world of inherent uncertainty this is unconscionable recklessness. It is a policy which far exceeds any reasonable risk that a responsible government can legitimately ask its nation to bear. It is thus a policy that must be abandoned.

Convincing the world of this is the single most important challenge facing Netanyahu. He has no margia of error, no room for failure. For failure will spell doom for Israel and the end of the 100-year dream of Jewish independence.

The writer teaches political science at Tel Aviv University.

Undeserved compliment

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YOSSI BEILIN

S vice-presidential candi-date Jack Kemp, in a-speech scanered with Yiddish words to a Jewish-Republican forum attached to the party convention, said that Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahn reminds him of former American presidents Ronald Reagan and Ahraham Lincoln. The compari-

son is half right.
Netanyahu has a long way to go before he can be compared to a great president like Lincoln, a self-made champion of ethics who took the historic decision to put an end to slavery and create a nation with a bloody civil war. I doubt if anyone will try to compare Netanyahu to Lincoln again. But wasn't it Lincoln who said "you can't fool all the people all the time," and wasn't it Reagan

who proved him wrong?
Reagan was one of the most pathetic US presidents: an exactor who could still remember a few lines from his old films, who told a lot of jokes about Russians and who most Americans saw as a combination of a Wild West hero and a lovable old grandfather.

He was the sound-hite president who promised that the weight of government could be removedfrom the public. He promised to decrease taxes, ensure social justice and defeat the East, and then left his heirs a huge deficit which they were unable to handle, more than five million homeless. shocking social inequality and cities with a level of poverty which could compete with the Third World.

And, amazingly, in spite of all this he was elected to a second term at the age of 73. The nation was with him, Margaret Thatcher found him a congental ally, the USSR collapsed and his jokes about the Russians became public property. His wife Nancy decided the future with her astrological charts, and the friendly old man spent his time receiving boots and other gifts from friends and going to meetings where he could give the clicking cameras the colorful stories they love.

HOW CAN we explain this? Why does a whole party still miss such a character? Look at the personal election system; look at the superficial election campaign; look at the party conventions with the clouds of balloons, the one-liners. and the jokes at the expense of the

Netanyahu has a long way to go before he can be compared to Lincoln . .

other candidate; look at the electronic media where every moment counts and all that's needed is a few pithy remarks.

These are the forces that permit a terrible leader to become a successful candidate. Who cares about the federal deficit or social inequality if you can tell a good

Lincoln would never have been elected in the primaries. Before he got his point across, the television news would have gone on to the next item. This is not the age of Lincolns, it is the age of Reagans, the age of Being There.

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Promise everything to everybody, keep a few promises but not too many, say a few clever remarks, pat people on the back, state the obvious in a loud voice that's Reagan, that's Netanyahu, that's lots of other candidates who care far more about how they look on the television screen than

what they say. Kemp was right to compare Netanyahu to Reagan, but the second half of the comparison was quite wrong.

The writer, a former minister, is

a Labor MK. POSTSCRIPT

A CONVICT at Ayalon Prison, took revenge on his judges from his jail cell - amusing himself with investigative work that would do a policeman proud.

Oren Avraham, 22, jailed for three years on fraud charges, would call police from the jail, pretending to be one of them, to get them to give him secret computer data on the judges.

He had pizza sent to the judges on their own credit cards. He charged some of the calls he placed on the phone card of one

He even ordered air tickets and charged them to a senior official in the Prime Minister's Office.

Finally, under pressure from police and judges, Avraham ceded his right to an bour's daily phone access. He agreed to use the phone: only to call his mother.

"The biggest mistake," wrote Yedioth Aharonor journalist Bookie Nach, commenting on the story, "is that they allow him to rot in jail instead of puning his genius to work for the state of Israel."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR I

TEL AVIV SHABBAT Sir. - Whilst ideally Shabbat

should be observed according to the Torah, i.e. from sunset Friday to nightfall Saturday, at least Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Street residents are meant to get some Shabbat peace. All along it, there are yellow signs clearly stating that "the road is closed to vehicular traffic from 8 a.m. nn Saturday or Holiday morning - until the Shahbat or Festival goes out." The police put up barriers at 8 a.m. and they used to stay up

until at least 7 p.m. in the summer. But there has been a recent tendency for the barriers to be removed earlier and earlier, and now traffic flows en masse along Dizengoff already at 3 or even 2 p.m., ruining the Shabbat atmosphere. I did not come on aliva to the Jewish State to live in a Tel Aviv where there is hlatant Shabbat profanation, as in Red Haifa, where even the public huses run. GILLIÀN GOLDBERG

EDITORIALS

Sir, - As a frequent visitor to Israel and constant reader of The Jerusalem Post, I am disappointed with your editorials since David Bar-Illan took up bis new post. Neither the content nor the literary style of his successors begin to match Bar-Itlan's incisive commentary on events. Whether I agree or not, he is a writer it is worth the effort to

J. D. NEUMANN Jerusalem (New Ynrk).

PRESIDENTIAL **PARDONS**

Sir. - The Jerusalem Post of August 8 reports that B'tselem has decided to ask foreign countries to arrest the General Security Service agent Ehud Yatom, who admitted to killing the two cuptured Arah hushighjackers in 1984. The agent, presently in Switzerland, had been pardoned by then-President Chaim Herzog, B'tsetem feels that "excessive tolerance shown by the government "perpetuates the view that Israel's security justifies the taking of

human life." Can we therefore expect B'tselem to ask for the arrest of the Arah killers of innocent Israeli civilians who were recently pardoned by

President Weizman? MOSHE KAHAN

INJUSTICE

Sir, - Please, please spare us your blatantly hypocritical, self-righteous, sermonizing editorials. How could you feign moral indignation for US President Clinton's failure to invoke clemency for Jonathan Pollard ('American injustice,' July 29) while uttering not a word, edito-

rially, about Ehnd Yatom. You do tremendous disservice to Mr. Pollard's eminently just cause by whining, in effect, "gevalt, look at what the goyim are doing to us again." Remember Mr. Yatom? His is the story you keep burying in your back or middle pages while the rest of the Israeli media (no doubt, incorrigible leftists) have been covering, analyzing and editorializing on it

ever since it broke.

American injustice? Where's Israeli justice when Yatom, a former General Security Services agent, admits to having personally and lethally smashed the skulls of two bound, gagged, and blindfolded (terrorist) prisoners upon the direct orders of the chief of the service. He further admits to participating in a wise conspiracy not only to cover up the crime, but to frame the military commander of the operation (then General, now Defense Minister) Yitzhak Mordechai. All those involved in the murders, cover-up and criminal conspiracy to subvert justice are then pardoned (never even charged) by then-president Chaim Herzog who - like President Clinton regarding Mr. Pollard - cites reasons of "national security" as an

excuse to perpetrate vulgar injustice. He who seeks justice must do justice. What have you as editors, journalists, Jews, done regarding our own "national security" cases which cry out for justice, as in Mr.

Yatom's case? Stop perpetually whining about the 'goyim' when you cannot stomach taking off the kid gloves in hringing Jewish state-sponsored goons to justice.

PAUL KORDA Mevasseret Zion.

SPORTS BINGE Sir, - The sports hinge is over at last - or is it? Do we now have to put up with the inquest? Perhaps we may now return to the advertised programs on radio and TV withnut constant disruptions. First it was football, then tennis, then the Olympics. What do we have to look forward to now, snail racing perhaps, or frog jumping? The mind boggles!

DEANA WHINE

Kfar Sava.

WISHFUL THINKING

Sir, - Seldom does one come across such a wild mixture of wishful thinking, distortion of reality, confusion between cause and effect and sheer fantasy as in the article "Israel can remove the 'Zionist threat' " by Eric Lee (August 2).

According to Mr. Lee, Arab dictatorships exist only because of the conflict with Israel and once peace is achieved, they will collapse like the Soviet dictatorship collapsed after the end of the cold war.

Of course, Lee confuses cause and effect: first the Soviet dictatorship collapsed, then, as a consequence, the cold war ended. As to the Arab dictatorships, they existed before the State of Israel was founded and have nothing do with the Israel-Arab conflict. Democracy is completely alien to Arab society, and if by miracle, free elections were possible, the result would be a fundamentalist Moslem regime.

While I appreciate the Post's poli-cy of publishing various viewpoints, there must be a limit to deviation from reality. DR. JACOB ROSIN

Netanya.

TV REVIEWS

Sir, - Realiy, Penny! I thought the job of Channel surfing was to comment on the caliber of television programs. Frankly, I'm not at all interested in whether you like sports or not (Time Out, August 2). If you find fault with the camera work, or commentary, that's legit, hut any other comments are out of line. If you don't like sports, don't watch

Ditto for your comments about Hollywood and Americans, Snide remarks about Hollywood, com-ments on the lunatic fringes anywhere (as if this difficult-to-live-in country is without its own), caliber of shows coming from America or Timbuktu, is not what your job is all about. The only opinion of yours that interests your readers is whether you think a show worthwhile watching and the reasons pro and con-Simple as that... oo politics, no subjective, snide comments, etc. If that's not enough for you, then get

yourself a column on the editorial I don't suppose you'll take nonce of what I've written, but then, what can be expected from someone who sits and watches the boob-rube day and night, week in and week out, for

Jerusalem.

DAN LEON

THE REACTION of the baredim to the High Court judgment on Bar-Ilan is more frightening than the massive illegal demonstrations, or seeing youngsters and adults hurling stones and cursing.

They are not the first sector in the Israeli population to clash with the police and to insult them with cries of "Nazis" or "police state." But

The reaction of the haredim to the High Court judgment on Bar-Ilan is frightening

though a former NRP minister. Yitzhak Raphael, once said his case should come before a religious and not a secular court, I can recall no precedent for such a large part of the citizenry brazenly rejecting the authority of Israel's iudiciai system.

The description of the High Court as "a branch of Meretz" is now endlessly parroted by haredi activist Yehuda Meshi-Zahav, who declared after the ruling that he had never believed in the High Court and called its decision totalitarian. The time has come to slay the last holy cow remaining in the State, the High Court," he said. MK Rabbi Moshe Gafni spoke

of "a culture-war against the religious public and Judaism." MK Rabbi Avraham Ravitz said that the liberal terror has struck again... this is an anti-religious group of people." Dudi Zilbershlag, spokesperson for the

Bar-Ilan Residents' Committee, warned that "children of the intifada would arise in Bar-Ilan and would eject the rule of law from the street as the children of the intifada drove the IDF out of

This is not the ordinary language of political protest. Whatever the public commission decides, the friction would be felt etsewhere, inside or outside the status quo. Perhaps in small matters, be it the clothes worn hy women working in the Ministry of Education, or whether a woman can work in a post office branch in a haredi neighborhood; or in major long-standing issues like Who is a Jew, and civil marriage, divorce and hurial.

But when the chips are down, all will have to agree that within the mandate received from the Knesset, the decisions of the judiciary and the High Court (as are those of the Knesset itself) are hinding on all. The non-observant accept this, so the ball is in the haredi court.

Without such a hinding contract, the state descends into chaos. Are the haredim indulging in brink man-ship and will they know how to withdraw in time?

The signs on Rehov Bar-Ilan point in two different directions one to compromise and maximum mutual consideration between religious, haredi and non-religious Jews, as between Jews and Arabs; or, not for the first time in our history, toward self-destruction through senseless named.

The present Bar-Ilan affair will be seen by future generations either as a test of the ways of survival or as symbolizing an omi-nous decline in our will to live.

The author is the co-managing editor of the Palestine-Israel

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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DANCE REVIEW

A man in black

The Jerusalem Post Tuesday, August 20, 1996

TNDOUBTEDLY Mikhail Baryshnikov is the greatest male dancer alive - though no longer the most spectacular, nor even the most charismatic. Yet the way he danced the chaconne (music by Bach) at the Caesarea amphitheater. (August 15) was unforgettable.

This is oot to say that other gifted dancers could not have danced the late Jose Limon's choreography (and his other two solos in the generous program), but none alive could have done it like him.

He occupied the vast stage with his presence - though except for a whizzing, whirring rush of turns and a few post-classical wonders, he did nothing dazzling. He was unrivalled, spontaneous in change of tempo, mood, attack, flair, pause and impulse.

Nevertheless there were a few things to quibble about. In another solo, dressed in deep black with only arms (from the elbow) and face visible against the dark background and sky, one would have preferred to see his marvelous leg movements more clearly, such as in Shostakovich's Three Russian Preludes.

As for the rest, the White Oak Dance Project is a very good company bul il is a chamber ensemble of 10 dancers (including Baryshnikov himself). Only Satie's The Septer in the rough and tumble of Merce Cunningham's choreography measured up to the place, and though its medley of wil in

sound and sense came through, the music played by an admirable string quartet, it was still chamber work, in front-stage performance.

Here "Misha" danced partnered by petite Ruthlyn Salomons who had been the choreographer of the opening work Quiet As It's Kept (music: Villa Lobos) played by an admirable string quartet.

And a special word must be said

for the pianist Nicolas Reveles who played for four of the items and made the transcription of the Bach chaconne as large as Busoni surely intended it to be. Dora Sowden

THE Jerusalem Dance Theater's classic rendition of Coppelio opened with a mazurka, cnthusiastically performed by Galina Sutowitzki and Volodia Chigriy. They were joined onslage by six other dancers, who provided an attractive frame for them.

Svetlana Sorin (Swanilda), as well as Natasha Yakovlev, Ilana Orlova, Olga Saltzman and Yael Sternback demonstrated that ballet does not have to be obscured by integrating mime into the dancing.

Indeed, the first two acts seemed to be more like silent theater than ballet, as the dancers appeared to devote as much effort to mime as to dance. Their miming made the comic love story - in which Swanilda discovers that her lover, Franz, is also in love with a beautiful, lifelike doll - easy to follow for the many children in the audience.



The Jerusalem Dance Theater combines ballet and mime in its production of 'Coppelia.'

Though Vitali Kostikovski and Manuel Clydeman's fanciful pastel set in the first act gave the stage an enchanted look, it clashed with the red costumes used in that act. However, the set and costumes in act two - especially those of the

maker, who sported bright purple tights - more than made up for this. Smoke and multicolored lights turned the stage into a sinis-

ier workshop. Richard Orbach's (Franz) drunken dance with Ya'acov Lifshitz

ical. However, the highlight came in the act three solos by Inna Gorevitz and Aviv lvgy. If all of the dancing had been as animated as theirs, there would have been oo need for mime in the production.

One wishes that were the case as demon and of Coppelius the doll- (Coppelius) was absolutely hyster- it would have made for a more

balanced production; the first two acts were heavy on mime wbile the third was pure dance.

In the first act, the grand music overpowered the action on stage, though this was corrected in the second and third acts.

Heidi J. Gleit

Original punks still wild and vibrant 20 years on

IN TUNE **DAVID BRINN**

Filthy Lucre Live THE SEX PISTOLS

(Helicon)

▼ IVE credit to the Sex Pistols. As singer John Lydoo (Johnny Rotten) sang 20 years ago, "We know what we want and we know bow Pistols. As singer John to get it." And on the occasion of its 20th anniversary, the band make no bones about wanting the public's money, after having been. deprived of it the first time

around. The Sex Pistols fired a musical shot heard round the world equal to anything that preceded it in its impact on pop music, including Elvis Presley shaking his pelvis on TV in 1956 and The Beatles sbaking their moptops in 1964. The Pistols' attitude, its appearance, and most of all the music sparked a cultural revolution on both sides of the Atlantic that still reverberates to this day, Its ooe official album, Never Mind the Bollocks, remains one of the most profouod statements of purpose in rock history. Wisely, the band self-destructed before it was forced to mature.

However, almost 20 years later, with dollar signs in its eyes, the band reformed for a reunioo tour, resulting in this in-concert disc. One might expect a bapless, embarrassing scam aimed at punk nostalgists and unassuming teens who wereo't born the first time

formance, full of the band's original punk fury.

In fact, the band sounds immensely better than it did in 1977, probably due to the years of actually learning bow to play the instruments, and the return of original bassist Glen Matlock in place of the late, amateurisb Sid

Virtually the entire Bollocks album is accounted for, as well as a few choice singles and a cover of The Monkees "[I'm Not Your] Stepping Stone". Classics like "God Save The Queeo" and "Anarcby in the UK" sound every bit as fresh today as they did orig-inally, and there's oot a whiff of

oostalgia to be felt. Lydon's acidic delivery has toned itself down only slightly, but the urgency is still there in his voice. Meanwhile Steve Jones, Paul Cook and Matlock have coalesced into a dynamic ensemble that is one step away from the Well, guess again, because this established structures of Chuck a few of the styles to be found in a Berry and The Rolling Stones -: one step londer and one step

wilder. Money is a great motivator, and surely many of rock's greatest music has been created with an eye on the cash register.

So don't let the band's motives dissuade you from hearing great rock & roll from the punk rock

DMX (Third Ear Records) Wild Weed WILD WEED (Third Ear Records)

The Third Ear (Ha Ozen Hasblishi) is known to most Israeli music fans with an ear for music outside the mainstream as the best record store in the country. Recently it has begun its own record label, with these discs being among the first fruits:

DMX is weird from start to end: Carnival music, electronic synth tracks, and heavy rock rap are but this mishmash. While there may be something for everyone, there is also probably something that everyone will dislike. This sounds like a self-indulgent exercise by a group of people who were giveo carte-blanche in the studio to do as they wish.

Far more successful is the debut release of Wild Wccd. An acoustic group consisting of gui- jamfests which at time resemble



Johnny Rotten today. He knows what he wants.

tars, violin, flute and inventive percussion. The band shifts between dreamy folk-style ballads, and upbeat ethnic sounding

Jethro Tull unplugged. An intriguing effort that shows much promise. 400% Pure Dance (Helicoo) Dance DisCOVERy - (NMC) 400% Pure Dance passes the truth io advertising criteria: nothing more, nothing less. Helicon's entry into the summer dance market boom-booms its way through 18 indistinguish-

synthesized beat.

I have to admit I felt perverse pleasure listening 10 Dance DisCOVERy, NMC's competitive

able tracks, not once varying the

Hoy came up with an amusing idea: collecting dance cover versions of famous non-dance tracks. You haven't lived till you bear one Ricky Ricardo bastardize the classic "Hit the Road Jack", or America's folky oldie "Horse with No Name" dressed up in disco shees.

Likewise for Bruce Hornsby's "The Way it Is."

Russian maestro at the Red Sea

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

USSIAN maestro Valery Gergiev has agreed to become the music and artistic director of the Red Sea Classic Festival starting January 1997 and for five continuous years.

Earlier this year Gergiev made a stunning local appearance leading his Kiroy opera bouse from St. Petersburg in guest performances of the great Russian opera

Gergiev is oo stranger to local music and opera buffs. He first came here in 1992 leading his Kirov Opera in Prince Igor and Otello in Caesarea and the orchestra in a spectacular concert in Tel Aviv. He then returned later with his orchestra to Eilai where music lovers were sunned by the level of the then unfamiliar Russian

This January Gergiev will lead his Kirov orchestra in four concerts in Eilat and Akaba, in a first attempt to move the former festival across the border. Gergiev is about to finalize details of the Red Sea festival for the next five years in the near future. He will also bring back his entire Kirov Opera to Tel Aviv in the 1997/98 season presenting Salome with Ljuba Kazamovskaya, who speni this summer here in Israel teaching at the IVAI program, in the lead.

Before Gergiev returns to Israel in the flesh this coming January, local opera fans can enjoy bis own artistry on the small screen as the Discovery Channel features Gergiev leading his Kirov Opera in a stunning performance of the great Russian epic, Glinka's Ruslan and Ludmila, this Thursday and Friday.

A sheepish artist

Tr would probably never have occurred to Leonardo da Vinci 10

paint the "Mona Lisa" as a sheep. But it did to Lindee Climo, a USborn Canadian artist. She has produced a collection of 23 paintings. all modeled on works by famous artists, except that she replaces the

buman figures with ewes and rams. It includes a Leonardo sheep - a parody not of the "Mona Lisa" but of his "Litta Madonna," now in St. Petersburg's Hermitage Museum. There's also a sheep that imitates

isber calls the exhibit at Washington's National Museum of Women in the Arts "Love Conquers War," The title is illustrated by a painting that follows the lines of a Venus and Mars" by Sandro Botticelli, the 15th-century Florentine painter. Botticelli's Venus, the goddess of love. becomes a seductive ewe who has

obviously tamed a ram representing Mars, the god of war. A more famous Botticelli called "Spring" – a group of women in

graceful dance poses - is transformed into a rather somber assemblage of prancing ewes. "Lindee Climo's paintings make us aware of the souls of animals,"

explains Dr. Salomon Grimberg, the curator of the show. Her paintings, which sell for up to \$22,000 "question burnan egocen-

Zimriya singers at the Sultan's Pool: Right city, wrong venue The most entertaining and delightful production of the eotire mances on the way, ootably Nora

HE ZIMRIYA 3000's opeoing concert was ool exactly what one expects of coocert entitled: "World a coocert entitled: "World Assembly of Choirs." Only Israeli choirs took part, with the exception of London's Zemel Choir.

The Liron children's choir from Herzlia; conducted by Rouit Shapira, stole the show. Not only because children's voices are always a pleasure to hear, but also because in terms of pure intonation, accuracy, and carefully controlled liveliness they achieved a professional standard that left the others somewhere behind. Jerusalem Theater, August 11.

Ury Eppstein

THE REAL ZIMRIYA spirit manifested itself in the "Choir to Choir Singing" evenings. It was here that the true atmosphere of the first, Propes-inspired Zimriyot was revived. Each of the choirs from 11 couotries contributed something of it's own musical heritage. In addition, there were the required homage-to-Jerusalem

America visibly came to life when they got to their tangos and national folklore pieces.

The Zamir choir from France added a touch of much needed bumor in You Have Stolen an Orange from the Merchant. The Londoo Jewish Male Choir's barber-sbop song was a welcome comic relief.

The Croatian Lira Choir was bighly impressive. So too was the Zemer Hai Choir from Washington. A children's choir from New York was particularly enchanting for its clear, unstrained voices and imaginative arrangements. The Baruch Brothers Choir from Belgrade, conducted by Dejan Savic, displayed singularly sonorous voices and impressive dynamic ouances. The local Yoav Choir, conducted by Assa Barak, deserves mention for its exceptionally brilliant voiccs, delicate expression and uncommonly pleasing musicality. Jerusalem Theater, August 12-

in the Sultan's Pool turned out to be a ceremonial more than a musical event. Herding some 500 singers of the combined choirs to sing a mere four homage-to-Jerusalem songs - including a premiere of Nurit Hirsh's Shalom. Jerusalem - seemed a bil disproportionate.

The real sound of this choir could not be heard at all, but only what emerged from an amplifying system that reduced it to the tone quality of a long-distance phone call. International Arts and Crafts Fair, August 15

Ury Eppstein

. The final days of the Israel Vocal Arts Institute summer program were full of vocal and dramatie delights, as hundreds of opera buffs applauded a large array of young opera singers from Israel and abroad.

The most impressive discovery of the week came oo the final day in a very theatrical presentation of The four choirs from South THE ZIMRIYA'S closing concert Mozart's Cosi fan Tune where

Heleoa Biktasheva sbooe as Fiordiligi, showcasing a very gentle soprano that managed to portray drama and musical sincerity alike. Also performing well was baritone Oscar Samano as Guglielmo.

Richard Barrett directed Donizetti's Le Fille du Regiment, with an obvious smile on his face. transferring an 1805 French regiment into a 1996 karate-oriented border patrol troupe bere in Israel. li was a mosi enjoyable presentation highlighted by the hilarious Yael Zamir as a somewbal grotesque Marquise.

In Werther, Joshua Major crealed a very touching production including the fabulous mezzo Susanna Poretsky as a very dra-matic Charlotte. Dan Etinger was a noteworthy Albert. Accolades to pianist Liora Maurer who carried the production on her shoulders, delivering a most sensitive reading of the score and providing much more than mere accompaniment for the singers.

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Fringe poetry - the new rock 'n' roll

OHN Hegley isn't the type to compose verses about daffodils, but British comedy's poet laureate is riding the wave of

a vogue for poetry. Hegley is one of three leading new-wave poets appearing at the Edinburgh Fringe Arts Festival, and hushed audiences and polite applause play no part in his readings. As he recites his own poems on modern topics, such as mobile phones, he shuffles through a sheaf of tattered papers and invites listeners to improvise with bim.

Four years ago it was stand-up comedy that was being declared the new rock 'n' roll, as clubs and pubs around Britain threw out their juke boxes and replaced them with comics with microphones. Now poetry is taking over the crown, with a buge rise in the numbers of poetry readings in Britain and record numbers of people entering poetry competi-

Hegley, a bespectacled man

JILL SERJEANT **EDINBURGH**

from Loton, just north of London; lauoches into his show with a poem called This is not a poem. The Edinburgh Festival, the

world's biggest arts jamboree, this week kicked off three weeks of film, theater, music, dance and comedy in the Scottish capital. The Fringe, one if its three sections, started in 1947 with just six companies but this year boasts some 9,000 performers in 1,238 shows from as far afield as

Albania, Ukraine and Japan. Hegley has been appearing on the Fringe for 14 years, but it is only in the last two or three years that his comic and sometimes poignant odes on subjects like mobile phones, football stars and potatoes have enjoyed something

like a cult following.

Britain's Arts Council last month reported a 26 perceot increase io the number of poetry

titles published in 1994, helped partly by the hit British film Four Weddings and o Funeral. Lines from W.H. Auden's Tell me the truth about love, recited in the film, led to sales of 100,000 copies in a vear. Then there was the Poems on the

Underground initiative in London which provided bored commuters verses to read alongside adverts in the underground rail cars. "Most people support poetry if it can be presented in an unobtrusive, readily accessible, comprehensible, relevant and thought-provoking manner," the Arts Council report said.

Hegley, who acknowledges the influence of Liverpool poets of the 1960s such as Roger McGough and Brian Patten, agrees: "You have to make it accessible. The trouble is that most poetry ignores most people," he said. "Let the anti-social jokers sit together like the smokers," he reads. It rhymes - and it brings the house down.



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Accent to fire 11% of staff

JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

ACCENT Software has decided to lay off 17 of its 150 employees, following "disappointing" secondquarter results, company president and CEO Robert Rosenschein said vesterday.

The quarterly results reflect a sudden setback for Accent, which until recently was experiencing

The Jerusalem-based multilingual software firm, also known as Kivun Computers, reported an increase in second-quarter net losses to \$6.09 million from \$1.06m. in the corresponding period last year.

Revenues for the quarter were down 15% to \$1.29m. from \$1.52m. in the same period in 1995. Revenues in the first quarter of 1996 totaled \$2.85m.

Rosenschein attributed the drop in revenues to the company's decision not to recognize potential revenues from an undisclosed customer that is still in its start-up phase. The company ordered more than \$1 m. worth of Accent's software, said Rosenschein, adding that he still expects the sale to go

azine Barron's included Accent in its list of top 25 stocks for 1995. and a study done by Securioes Data and quoted in Time magazine rated Accent No. 7 in a list of 1995's 10 hottest Initial Public Offerings.

Accent experienced a 323% increase in its stock value between July, when the company went public, and December 1995.

The company's shares rose from \$6.50 last July, hitting an all-time bigh of \$34.25 in June. But in the last two months the company's stock price has continually fallen until bottoming out at \$14.625 on Friday, the day after second quarter results were released.

Rosenschein wonld not comment about the recent fall in stock

Such roller-coaster rides are not uncommon for Israeli high-tech companies, said Zeev Holtzman, CEO of Giza, the Israeli affiliate of Alex Brown & Sons.
Although he could not comment

specifically about Accent's recent tumble, Holtzman said that many Israeli companies experience sucb dramatic changes of fortune because investment bankers rush to take them public before they have demonstrated their ability to generate consistent revenues over

a significant period of time. Founded in 1988, Accent designs and develops multilingual Internet and text processing software products.

Finance Committee delays approval of PA transfers

EVELYN GORDON

once again refused to okay a change in the law governing tax transfers to the Palestinian Authority yesterday, this time due to a letter from Hadassah Hospital saying it was owed NIS 7 million by residents of the PA-administered territories.

The amendment is meant to hring Israel's tax transfer policy in line with the Oslo Accords, which require import tax revenues committee was surprised to dispromised by Israel to the PA to be cover that no similar arrangement transferred every six days. The exists with respect to monies law passed by the previous govemment, however, authorized these transfers only once a month.

Though the committee has no problem with the change in principle, it refused to make it a few weeks ago because MKs objected to the use of the term "West Bank" in both the hill and the Treasury's accompanying explanatory letter. son for not doing so.

THE Knesset Finance Committee The Treasury therefore replaced these words with the proper Israeli term - Judea and Samaria - and resubmitted the bill.

Yesterday, however the committee again deferred approval of the change because of the letter from Hadassah. Though the government regularly deducts monies owed by residents of the PA to government-owned bodies from the money it sends the PA, the owed to private Israeli institutions, because the finance minister never published a regulation permitting such deductions.

The committee therefore announced it would not approve the change until the Treasury either publishes the regulation Or comes up with a convincing rea-

Cool reception for safety-net tender at bond market

SELL orders for the Bank of Israel's safety-net tender were seven omes higher than the NIS250 million worth of govern-ment bonds that the Bank of Israel purchased yesterday, as part of the provident fund and bond safety net which was agreed upon last week between the central bank and the

Treasury. Traders said the high volume of sell orders, which amounted to NIS1.7 billion, shows that the market continues to suffer from a confidence crisis.

The safety-net-tender is designed to increase the liquidity on the bond market, which has suffered in recent months from intensified sales, stemming from accelerated provident-fund withdrawals.

On the bond market, trading opened with sell orders of some NIS440m. for index-linked bonds, compared to purchase orders of

NIS120m.

At the end of trading, short-term, index-linked bonds were mixed, while medium- and long-term bonds fell a moderate 0.25%-0.3%, despite the surplus orders. The moderate prices may be an

indication that the Bank of Israel intervened in trading and purchased additional bonds. Dan Kitri, a trader for Bank Otzar Ha'Hayal, said he was

under the impression that the market is still suffering from instability. "As long as there is no equilibrium between interest rates and foreign-currency rates we will continue to see high sell orders," he said.

The orders for the Bank of Israel's safety-net tender were given hy four banks and stock exchange members. Orders

market prices or below the price at which the Bank of Israel agreed to purchase the bonds.

Most of the bonds purchased by the bank have a redemption range of six to 13 years. Two additional tenders, each for a total of NIS250m., will be hild on Monday and Thursday ne · week. These are expected to ir ... se the Bank of Israel's total bond purchases this month to NIS750m.

Last month the Bank of Israel purchased bonds worth NIS500m. Meanwhile, the share market regained its downward trend yesterday, losing some 2% of its value after moderate climbs at the start

of the trading week.

Traders said the Claridge-Arison consortium's decision to withdraw from the tender to purchase Bank Hapoalim cast a discouraging shadow on the market.



Filipino militant laborers picket in front of oil firm Caltex in Manila's financial district yesterday to denounce the recent hikes in oil prices resulting from the deregulation of the oil industry. The pump price of all gasoline rose by two U.S. cents to 38 cents per liter.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Israel-North American Business Conference set for October-Top-level politicians, business men and officials will attend the first Top-level Politicians, business Conference, titled The Fruits of Israel-North America Business Conference, titled The Israel-North America Peace," scheduled for New York on October 8-10, and aimed at

encouraging investments in Israel.

National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon, who along with a host of other Israeli officials is scheduled to present a series of large-scale national projects, will chair the major plenum debates. Business-sector delegates to the conference will include Archer Daniels CEO Dwayne Andreas and Boston Properties chairman Mortimer Zuckerman.

Retail sales rose at a monthly 0.5 percent rate in June and July, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. The monthly rate for the first seven months stood at 0.9%, with an annual rate over the same period of 11.5%. Annual growth last year totalled 9%. Food sales have slowed to a monthly 0.4% increase in June and July com-David Harris pared to an average 1.0% since January.

Ronen to meet with PA officials about environmental projects: Environment Ministry Director-General Nehama Ronen will meet representatives from the Palestinian Authority tomorrow to discuss joint ventures regarding environmental protection projects.

The meeting will address the main environmental problems affecting the West Bank and Gaza, including, sewage and garbage disposal, noise pollution and the transfer of toxic materials. They will also discuss the construction of Gaza's airstrip in the Dehaniya area and the building of a flour factory in Gush Katif. Jennifer Friedlin

Manufacturers concerned about decrease in export profits: The Manufacturers Association says it is becoming increasingly concerned by the decrease in manufacturing export profits. Textile and clothing exports were down two percent on the same period last year to \$494 million, according to the association. This follows three consecutive years of growth in the sector.

Kitan registers first loss in five years

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

KITAN, a Clal subsidiary, yesterday reported its first operating loss in five years. The textile company reported a second quarter operat-ing loss of NIS4.8 million, com-pared to a NIS20m. operating profit in the same period last year.

The company suffered a net loss of NIS3.1m., compared to a tet profit of NIS14m, in the corresponding period last year. In the first six months, net prof-

its fell 85 percent to NIS4.1m. from NIS28m. Revenues fell 20% to NIS126m. in the second quarter. In the six month period, rev-

Management said lower earnings were due to a 15% drop in local market sales, to NIS120m. and a fall in sales to the export market to NIS16m. from NIS28m.

The drop in sales was due to a real erosion in export currencies and drop in demand, especially for colored cotton. Earnings were also hindered by the sector's exposure

to imports of thread, textiles and ready-made textile products.

First International Bank's two mortgage subsidiaries completed the quarter with a rise in earnings.

First International The Mortgage Bank, in which the First International Bank has an 88% share, completed the second quarter with a rise in net profit to NISS.04m. from NISS.17m. in the same period last year.

In the first six months, net profits grew 28.8% to NIS16.1m. Net return on equity, on an annual basis, rose to 11.3% from 9.5%.

Mortgage Development, in which the First International Bank has a 79.1% equiry holding, reported an increase in net profit to NIS3.57m. from NIS2.64mL

In the first six months, net profits grew 27.8% to NIS7.4m. Net return on equity on an annual basis rose to 12.6% from 10.8% in the same period last year.

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AT&T head Mandl leaves; triggers drop in shares

Corp. said yesterday its president and chief operating officer, Alex Mandl, will leave the company to become the chairman and chief executive officer of a new com-

munications venture. Mandl's departure triggered a selloff in the shares of the telecommunications giant, while it sparked a jump in the stock of Associated Group Inc., parent of his new employer, Associated

Communications L.L.C AT&T fell \$1.375 to \$54.125 on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

Mandl, 52, was the architect of AT&T's 1994 acquisition of McCaw Cellular Communications Inc., and headed AT&T's long distance, wireless, on-line and multimedia service husinesses before being appointed AT&T's president and chief operating offi-

Prior to joining AT&T in 1991, Mandl was chairman and chief executive officer of Sea-Land

NEW YORK (Reuter) - AT&T Services Inc., the world's largest ocean transportation

company. Associated Communications plans to play a major role in providing broadband wireless multimedia local services in key US markets. It is owned by Pittsburgh-based Associated Group, which is engaged primarily in communications and related services.

The new venture is co-owned by Digital Services Corp., an affiliate of Telecom Ventures, L.L.C. AT&T Chairman Robert Allen

said he will take direct charge of Mandl's responsibilities while the company searches for a replacement. He said an external search is aiready under way and some leading candidates have been identi-

Allen said Mandl's departure would not affect the company's planned split-up. "AT&T is on schedule to complete its 'trivestiture' by the end of the year," he said in a statement.

Turkey to buy electricity from Iran

ANKARA (Reuter) - Turkey will soon begin buying electricity from Iran to belp make up an expected power shortage, a senior official said yesterday. We will soon buy an initial 25

megaWatts (MW) of power from Iran through existing lines," said Want to keep



Ugur Dogan, undersecretary for

the Energy Ministry. "Later in the year we will raise it to 100 MW." He said Turkey would build another transmission line with Iran, which will have a 400 kilovolt capacity. "After building the new line and two transformer stanions on both sides of the border, Turkey will be able to get as much

as 720 MW from Iran," he said. Turkey and Iran signed several deals last week during Islamist Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan's visit to Tehran, including a \$23-billion gas deal under wbicb Ankara would get Iranian gas for 22 years from 1999.

development

PALESTINIAN company PADICO signed a contract last week to construct the first PA industrial zone, following a Palestinian Authority decision to unilaterally proceed with the scheme and position it completely outside Israeli-controlled territory, PA sonrces yesterday said.

The decision to plow ahead with the park at Karni in Gaza comes amid a growing feeling among Palestinian officials that Israel and other donor countries are dragging their feet in contributing, said Administration Director of the Palestinian Economic Council for Development and Reconstruction (PEDCAR) Muhammad Ishtayeh, last night.

The unilateral decision should come as a surprise to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, who met twice late last week to decide on Israel's policy on the issue.

Aides to the premier would not comment on the development. saying it is a matter for Sharansky's ministry, where no one was available for comment last night. It is understood that the two

favor the zone straddling the seam line, an idea they feel will alleviate security fears in central Israel. The US and Israeli originally committed \$6 million and \$14m. respectively toward the Karni project.

There was a need to develop both onsite and offsite, and therefore we have taken the initiative,' said Ishtayeh, who represented the PA in last week's bighest level, multi-party economic talks since Netanyahu's election in May. Initial development of the indus-

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PA to unilaterally build Karni park on its land

trial zone entirely on the PA-con trolled side is supported by US Undersecretary of Commerce Stuart Eizenstat. "We must, must, must get this

industrial zone off the ground," Eizenstat told reporters upon his return from a week-long visit to Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the PA earlier this month. Eizenstat also indicated PADICO

was close to signing the contract to develop and administer the zone. The US vision is for the zone to house light industry run by American and Israeli textile and apparel companies, which would help ease the Palestinian economic losses due to the ongoing clo-

Eizenstat said the key is to begin work on the first phase of the project in Gaza immediately, and maybe at a later stage add a section within Israel.

PADICO, is a development company funded by Palestinians such as the Sabbih and Masri families.

Last August PADICO published a list which included some \$1.4 billion in projects in which it is interested in being involved over the next few years.

These included the park and a further one in Nablus, setting up a telecommunications company, developing hotels and resorts, and bolstering the Palestinian power grid.

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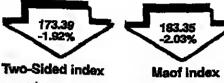
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Fear of stronger shekel sends stocks lower

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STOCKS dropped two percent vesterday after three days of gains amid concern that the shekel is strengthening against the US dollar and the central bank may have a tough time controlling the mon-

ey supply.

A number of local blue chip stocks led the market lower, incloding holding company Elco, down 4.75 perceot, and Bank Leumi, down 4.25%.

The major chemical companies. which rely heavily on exports, lost ground.

Dead Sea Works was nff 3.5%. Israel Chemicals and Makhteshim each lost 3.25%, Agan dropped 1.75%, and Bromine fell 1.5%.

An article in Ma'ariv last weekend suggested that the shekel has strengthened close to the poiot month was 4.1%.

where the central bank might have to huy dollars for shekels, said Ynval Raviv, analyst at the Israel desk of Societe Generale Srauss Turnbull in London.

The Twn-Sided Index dropped 1.92% to 173.39, while the Maof Index sank 2.03% to 183.35. Across the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, NIS 57.9 million worth of shares traded, 11% less than the month's daily average

NIS 65.4m. Koor lodustries Ltd. was the most active stock, rising 0.75% on NIS 5.4m. of shares traded.

The central bank reported that the money supply rose 4.5% in July, reflecting vacation payments tn state workers.

Eurobourses lose morning momentum, interest rates dominate

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuter) - Europeao stock exchanges lost morning momeetum yesterday, transfixed by today's interest rate-setting meeting of the US's Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) and Thursday's gathering of Germany's Bundesbank Council.

London share prices had extended Friday's gains to a new record trading level of 3,877.1. But follow-through demand was limited and the market then fell back a

Europe's biggest bourse bas marked time since, ignoring Wall Street's slight opening gains, and showing oo interest in setting a new record.

Germany's DAX closed bourse floor trade higher after a session dominated hy hopes of possible interest rate cuts in the U.S. and Germany.

The DAX clused up 14.40 points, hat the electronically traded IBIS DAX Index was down 5.84 points.

Merger specolation hoosted banks, Commerzbank and Bayerische Vereiosbank were both slightly higher on talk of a link-up between the two.

French shares shed some of the morniog's gaios but remained firm, supported by a steady franc and positive bond markets, traders

The gains were mainly technical

and drew on hopes of a rate cut in Germany this Thursday and an eventual matching French easing. The blue-chip CAC-40 Index was up around eight points.

Currencies were more affected by the mooetary suspense, with the dollar drifting lower after an uninspiring morning session with traders waiting for the FOMC and the Bundesbank meetings.

As market forecasts for the scale of a possible Bundesbank repo cut edge higher, analysts ooted the speed with which interest rate perceptions have changed of late.

"It's getting to a situation where you are a bit embarrassed to be in the market sometimes," said one analyst. "A few weeks ago, some were saying the Fed might go a quarter point by the end of the year. That changed to a belief of a half point rise immediately, and now no one expects a rise at all."

A Reuter poll of 30 economists

came down 100 percent in favour of no change in policy at today's FOMC meeting.

German M3 moocy supply data and the Ifo institute's survey are due this week and soft numbers are expected, something which will reinforce speculation of a cut

But analysts are warning that the market could be disappointed and should not expect a big cut in the 3.30% repo rate.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks were minant of corporate and consumer struggling against a weak bond market in quiet trading before this week's Federal Reserve meeting oo micrest rate strategy. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones

industrial average rose 9.99 points to close at 5,699.44. The blue-chip barometer had meandered almost unchanged through the session after surrendering an early 15-point "It's an August Monday. Things

have become very quiet," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential Securities. Broad-market indexes were

mostly higher, hut the Nasdaq market slipped as technology shares continued to lag the broad market's rebound from July's

bond market, where the yield on ket value index rose 1.46 to the 30-year Treasury - a key deter- 557.60.

mostly higher yesterday after borrowing costs - rose to 6.80 percent, up from late Friday's 6.76%. Otherwise, there were few developments to steer trading, and little incentive to bid the market

higher before today's Federal Re-

serve meeting.
Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by nearly a 6-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,260 up, 1,068 down and 848 unchanged.

NYSE volume totaled 293.93 million shares as of 4 p.m., vs. 330.71 millioo in the previnua

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.68 to 356.64, and the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.37 to 666.58.

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Cassell, Horry, Brown and Bryant to Suns

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets are bidding to regain the NBA championship by trading for Charles Barkley, giving them another legiumate superstar to go with Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler.

The Rockets, who acovely pursued Barkley during the three months since their season ended short of a third straight NBA championship, announced a blockbuster trade yesterday in which they would get Barkley in

exchange for four players.

The Rockets will seed to Phoeoix four players who produced 36 percent of their offense in the past season.

The Rockets will trade guard Sam Cassell and forwards Chucky Brown, Mark Bryant and Robert Horry, four of their lop seven players from last season, to the Suns.

Their combined salaries were within 15 percent of Barkley's \$4.6 million this season, meaning the trade works under NBA salary-

The trade is subject to league approval and the players passing their physicals.

The trade was finalized when the Rockets agreed to add Bryant to the group of players to be trad-

With Barkley, the Rockets will have three future Hall of Famers, joining Olajuwon and Drexler. The Rockets hope to acquire a

veteran point guard via trade, perhaps before the end of the month. Barkley, 33, is a 10-time All-Star. He comes off a consistent season in which he averaged 23.2 points, 11.6 rebounds and 3.7 assists, numbers that are almost exactly what he has averaged dur-

MELBOURNE (AP) - The

Sydney Swans earned the right to

host its first Australian Football

League finals match with a 23-

point win over Hawthorn in

Australian Rules football weekend

The Swans, who cannot finish

out of the top four, beat Hawthorn

9.18 (72) to 7.7 (49) Saturday.

Sydney full forward Tony Lockett booted four goals - all in the first

half - to set up the win that kept

North Melbourne moved into

second place on the ladder with a

six-point win over Adelaide, kick-

ing the only goal of the last quar-

ter to win 10.16 (76) to 10.10 (70)

The Brisbane Bears, in third

place, scored an 87-point win over

its 1997 merger partner, outgun-ning Fitzroy 16 goals to six in the second half to win 29.13 (187) to

On Sunday, the West Coast

Eagles maintained fourth place,

beating Carlton 19.13 (127) to

the Swans in first place.

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ing bis 12-year NBA career.
With Barkley, Olajuwon and
Drexler, the Rockets will heve 37 years of NBA experience, four Olympic gold medals, three NBA

champiooships and 30 All-Star appearances. Cassell, 26, a 6-foot-3 point guard, averaged 14.5 points and 4.6 assists per game last season, despite missing more than a month after surgery March 2 on his right elbow. When he returned, he never recaptured the form he had before

the surgery. Cassell joins three other point guards on the Suns. Kevin Johnson is the incumbent, while Eliot Perry and rookie Steve Nash also play the position.

Horry, 25, was considered one of the up-and-coming stars of the NBA in his first two seasons with the Rockets, but he failed to make substantial improvement the past two years. He averaged 12 points and 5.8 rebounds last season, but shot just 41 percent from the field.

Bryant, 31, a 6-9 forward, was acquired last summer as a free agent from Portland. He averaged 8.6 points and 4.9 rebounds, and spent much of his time on the court playing center when Olajuwon needed a breather.

Brown was the only Rockets player who appeared in all 82 games this past season, starting them all. He joined the team in the 1994-95 season after putting in duty in the Continental Basketball Association.

All four players will become free ageots at the end of the upcoming season unless they sign extensions with the Suns.

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Barkley is under contract through the 1997-98 season.



THREE MUSKETEERS - Sir Charles joins Clyde the Glide and

Betar expected to end UEFA Cup hopes tonight

BETAR Jerusalem completed its long journey close to the Arcoc Circle yesterday. Now they prepare to complete an even more difficult task: to play Bodo/Glimt of Norway in a UEFA Cup preliminary

After the 5-1 drubbing the Jerusalemites suffered at Teddy Stadium two weeks ago, ooly a very large miracle will see a reversal of fortunes, as Betar looks to heve completed its European escapade for another

With Ronnen Harazi a very reluctant traveler to oorthem Norway after expressing his wish to stay at

home and treat a knee injury, team morale handly seems conducive for a miracle, and Betar would do well to shift its focus to its opening National League fixture against Maccabi Petah Tikva on Saturday. Meanwhile. Maccabi Tel Aviv set off for Turkey.

yesterday in a bid to advance to the European Champions' League. The Tel Avivians trail 1-0 against Federbahce of

Istanbul after their first leg match in Tel Aviv two weeks ago. Since the Turkish team is usually a much stronger side at home, the task of overhauling the hosts' advantage seems slim.

Nat'l Stadium has new look

Bulgaria: Stoichkov will play against Israel after all

THE Israel Football Association yesterday revealed the refurbishments carried out at the Nadonal Stadium at Ramat Gan, which has already reopened for action.

The stadium, which was closed for the past year, will be given its official sendoff in the World Cup qualifier against Bulgaria on September 1. Some NIS 4.5 million were spent on improvements to the ground, including a completely new playing surface and plastic seating for the old eastern and southern stands.

Stadium manager Nir Parcelina reported that the grass surface of the pitch was reduced by about half, from 20 to 10.5 dunams, thus reducing maintenance costs. The under soil and drainage have also been refurbished and the surface contains both summer and winter grass, to give the pitch an all-year green look. The old stands are currently being turned from the familiar concrete grey to a colorful mixture as workers bolt down 30,000 plastic seats. IFA Managing

ORI LEWIS

Director Ya'acov Erel said that by September 1, some 20,000 plastic seats will have been put io place. and when the job is complete, the seating capacity of the whole sta-dium will number 45,000.

Both FIFA and UEFA require all stadiums used for major soccer competitions to adhere to certain minimum standards. Plastic seats are one of the most stringent demands, which Erel estimated would cost about NIS 1.5 million. The IFA already has plans in place to rebuild the old part of the ground, which was built in the early 1950s by the Ramat Gan Municipality, but a quirk in land rights has prevented the plan to be put into accon.

Half of the land is owned by Ramat Gan, which allowed the IFA to build the new 15,000-seat westem stand in 1985, but the eastern part of the ground is owned by the Israel Lands Administration, which, according to IFA officials, is refus-

ing building permission for unjustified reasons."

IFA Chairman Azrikam Milchan said yesterday that if and when the new section of the ground is completed, the seating capacity will rise to 60,000.

Meanwhile, the Bulgarians have announced that volatile striker Hristo Stoichkov will play for the national side in next month's-World Cup qualifier egainst Israel, despite his statements to the con-

Stoichkov vowed last month to quit the team unless the country's soccer chiefs resigned. He accused the soccer union's bosses of cheating the players and criticized them for axing former coach Dimitar Penev and dropping his nephew Lyuboslav Penev from the nationa team.

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The other squad members had confirmed they would arrive in Sofia for a training camp six days before the European group five match in Tel Aviv on September 1. Boney said.

Israel Paralympians upset top table tennis seed

THE table tennis team of Sagi Zuckerman and Ze'ev Glickman upset No. 1 seed Japan 2-1 on Sunday at the Paralympics in Atlanta. In tennis, Eyal Sartov beat Korea's Lim Kim 2-0, but succumbed in

the doubles along with Gil Naor to an Austrian duo, 2-0. The volleyball team picked up its first win by edgine Great Britain 3-2.-Starring for the squad were Hagi Zamir, Nisim Franko and Eliezer Klina. A win last night against the US would guarantee Israel a spot in

In swimming, Roni Bolotin grabbed himself a place in the 100 meter butterfly final by clocking 1 min, 7.7 sec. Bolotin is seeded seventh in

Nahman Wolf finished in fourth place in the shotput, beaving the iron

Less fortunate were the blind lawn bowlers, Tami Carmieli, Yitzhak Barnett and Akiva Farber, who lost games, to Korea, Canada and South Post Sports Stoff

Swans to host 1st finals match

Small kept off Springboks

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) -Winger James Small, described by his coach as the Eric Cantona of South African rugby union, has again been left out of the Springbok side to face New Zealand in the second Test in Pretoria on Saturday.

"James Small is a very taleoted nigby player and be has served his country with distinction on many occasions, but we can no longer lolerate his wayward behavior and the impact it is having on other players," Springbok coach Andre Markgraaff said in a statement yes-

"In a way bis case can be comred to the French footballer Eric Cantona who, despite his bril- tion of a number of disciplinary Theron.

liance, has been excluded from selection to the French oational team because of poor discipline on and off the field.

"However, Cantona has worked hard to improve his discipline and has won much respect for it. We hope that James can do the same". Small was not picked for the

first Test in Durban last Saturday after being seen in a night club at 2.00 am on the Friday before the Tri-Nations match against the All Blacks in Cape Town last week But Markgraaff said the inci-

dent was not the only factor behind the decision to omit Small from the squad. "Last week's disciplinary hearing was the culminatransgressions on the part of James Small over the past mooth.

Markgraaff announced a party of 23 to be trimmed to 21 on Thursday. The only addition to the squad gamed for the Durban Test is Natal utility back Henry Honiball.

SQUAD: Backs - Andre Joubert, Justin Swart, Japie Mulder, Andre Snyman, Danie van Schalkwyk, Pieter Hendriks, Joel Stransky, Vlok Cilliers, Henry Honiball, Joost van der Westhuizen, Johan Roux. Porwards -Andrews, Ruben Kruger, Wayne Fyvie, Marius Huner, Henry Tromp, James Dalton, Os du Randt, Dawie

US Open a champion INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Pete the 10th game of the second set, Sampras heads to next week's US Opeo with new confidence.

Sampras heads to

The world's top-ranked player bandled the blazing serves of Goran Ivanisevic on Sunday to

The victory, in a match that

is so up and down, serves three aces in a row, double-faults twice," said Sampras, who also won at Indianapolis in 1991 and 1992 and collected \$150,000 for the victory. "You are not sure whal is coming, you just have to stay very solid on your service games

break him."

but was broken. Ivanisevic then lost his service game on a doublefault, and Sampras served out to capture the match.

Ivanisevic, who has been in the top 10 five of the last six years, has never won a Grand Slam tournament, and has been eliminated in the first or second rounds at the U.S. Open in four of his seven

In Manhattan Beach, California on Sunday, Lindsay Davenport beat Anke Huber 6-2, 6-3 in the Acura Classic - her most significant championship sioce joining the WTA Tour three years ago.

She's been on a roll since winning the Olympic gold medal two weeks ago. Her ranking is projected to rise three spots to No. 7. Her highest-ever ranking was sixth two years ago.

After the Olympics, that's when I said I can win a big tournament. I wanted to start proving to myself that I can."

'The Hebrew Hammer' wants to be 1st Jewish heavyweight champ

Richmond snapped its Geelong Hebrew Hammer," and he wants lo be the first Jewisb jinx Saturday, notching its first AFL win over the Cats in six heavyweight champion. years. The Tigers muscled their

"There's Jewish promoters and Jewish managers in boxing, but there aren't many Jewish fighters," he

said. "I want to show people that Jews can fight." Puller, 27, will have a chance to make his mark tonight when he fights undefeated Lou Savarese (34-0, 28 knockouts) at The Theater in Madisoo Square Garden. Puller (13-4, 11 KOs) is a last-minute replacement for Buster Mathis Jr., who pulled out

with a neck injury. Although Puller was stopped in his last two bouts by Chris Byrd and Tim Witherspoon, the 6-foot-6,

225-pound fighter and part-time actor hasn't lost any of his confidence. "I love boxing," said Puller, who has appeared in several low-budget movies and is slated to play an

assassin in his next film. I have the best job in the world. I get paid to beat people up, and it doesn't get me into trouble."

Puller's beckground is even more unusual than his

He was born in Israel to a Yemenite father and a Dutch mother, who spent four years io conceotration

NEW YORK (AP) - Tim Puller calls himself "The camps during World War II. His left arm is tattooed with a Star of David and a ring of barbed wire. The star represents my mom and the barbed wire

represents the concentration camps," he said Sunday at a New York delicatessen. "I don't want anyone to forget what happened during the war."
Puller moved to the US in 1987 after graduating from high school.

The following year he left for San Francisco, where he started boxing at Newman's Gym. He soon ended up in Las Vegas, where he sparred with big-name fighters like Riddick Bowe, Evander Holyfield and "Î'd spar with anyone," Puller said. "Since I oever

fought as an amateur, I needed to learn bow to box." In his pro debut in 1990, Puller stopped Pedro Garza in the second round.

After winning his first six fights, Puller was stopped to the fifth round by Sim Warrior. After dom-

inating early, Puller ran out of gas.
Puller, who lives in Los Angeles and currently trains in El Paso, Texas, is a colorful character who wears two large earrings and boxing trunks decorated with a Star of David and the flags of Israel and the

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Manchester (Old Trafford): Lancashire and Hampshire - match drawn. W.Kendall 75). Lancashire 10, Hampshire 8.

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win the RCA Championships for a record third time, 7-6(7-3), 7-5. It was his first tournament triumph 'since April.

Gary Teichmann, Andre Venter, began two hours late because of Hannes Strydom, Kobus Wiese, Mark rain, was Sampras's first in three matches with Ivanisevic on hardcourts, giving him an 8-6 overall edge in head-to-head competition. "Goran is so difficult because he

and hopefully have a chance to

Sampras had a match point in

Derby: Derbyshire beat Nottinghamshire by 303 runs. Derbyshire 34t and 7-8 declared, Nottinghamshire 317 and 98 (D.Malcolm 5-43, P.DeFreitas 4-Birmingham (Edgbaston): Warwickshire beat Glamorgan by two wickets.

Canterbury: Kent beat Somcrsel by 62 runs. Kent 616-7 declared and 92-2

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Celtics forward Junior Burrough. Burrough, 23, played one seasons for the Celtics after being drafted into the club from the University.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The 2.05 meter player saw action for an average of eight minutes in 61 games. He averaged 3.1 points and i.8 rebounds per carries shooting 37 percent from the field and 65 percent from the free throw line.

Post Sports Sports

Rosenberg, Namdar win on links Izi Rosenberg and Abraham Namdar had 53 strokes to win this week's berter ball medal compension at the Caesarea Golf Clab. After 14 rounds in the National Coca Cota League, Kfar. After 14 rounds in the ivanional Sbriaryahu leads with 33 points. Fel Aviv and Jerusalem are second and third, respectively.

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KESSEM shel Agada (Magical Myths), mostly for the kids starts today at Tel Aviv's Suzanne Dellall Dance Ceoter with the musical The Linle Girl I Love, in Yaron Yerushalmi Hall, and a dance fantasy called Dream of a Night in Inbal Hall Both shows at 5 and 7 p.m. On the plaza outside, there's a free percussion and fire-juggling show at 8:30 p.m. And, of course, there's lots of fun activities to do and even a special kids cafe. (Hebrew)

THEATER

HELEN KAYE

PLAYWRIGHT Edna Mazia's beautifully crafted plays force us to take a look at things and events we flinch from. A Family Story is her latest, and follows the history of a Heidelberg family from 1935, to Israel in the mid-70s. Sandra Sadeh stars. Omri Nitzan is the director. On the mainstage at the Cameri Theater (Hebrew with simultaneous translation into English)



This year's Tel Hai master-class competition honors Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

ROCK MUSIC

SONIC Youth is here. The eclectic quartet, whose lead guitarist Lee Renaldo astounded audiences at the Next alternative music festival in spring, is here to play its particular brand of resounding discords. Tonight, in Haifa's Second City Hall at 9 p.m.

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

LEGENOARY pianist Dmitri Bashkirov gives a masterclass today (4) at the Tel Hai Rodman Regional College, as part of the Tel Hai piano masterclasses annual summer program. At 8 Israeli pianist Michael Abramovich, a former participant in the program, returns as a guest performer, playing Bach's Goldberg Variations, one of the most demanding and intriguing works of piano literature. Tomorrow is competition day in Tel Hai, as all masterclass participants take part in the annual

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competition which this year is paying tribute to Shostakovich. The competition starts at 9.30 a.m. and continues through the day. A rare opportunity to hear some first rate young pianists in public.

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

****BABE - The title character of Chris Noonan's acclaimed barnyard fable is a roly-poly piglet with squinty eyes, a plaintively upturned snout and a ruft of soft brown hair planted at a crooked angle between his floppy ears. He's a hig-hearted little porker who doesn't understand and so winds up defying the strict segregation that governs farm society – where every creature, from the horse to the fieldmouse, knows his/her/its "proper" place and doesn't think to question. The film may sound precious in theory, but in fact it's a delight, a miniature epic about character and courage that's much more convincing, funoy and genuinely poignant than any number of movies about the triumph of the biped spirit. (The film exists in two yersions: one has English dialogue and Hehrew subtitles; the other is dubbed into Hebrew. General sodiences)

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sinate the president of Malawi breaks out of jail after two years, determined to finish his assignment. With Jean-Paul Behnondo (103 mins.) 1:20 Checking Out (1989) (rpt) 2:55 Tapeheads (1983) - A pretentious scoundrial and a computer whiz join forces to make videoclips and by to get into the Los Angeles music scene. With John Cusack and Tim Robbins, (88 mins.)

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MI CHANNEL 1

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IN FAMILY CHANNEL (3) 8:00 Sisters (mt) 9:00 One Life to Live (mt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (mt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (mt) 11:20 Perla Negra (mt) 12:210 Neighbors (mt) 12:23 Daftes (mt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 21 Jump Street 14:55 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 18:40 Neighbors 17:10 Daftes 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perla Negra 20:50 Malibu Beach 21:40 Hart to Hart Crimes of the Heart (1994) – feature film with Robert Wagner and Stephanie Powers 23:20 Frasier 23:45 Metrose Place 00:35 Robin's Hoods 1:25 Hill Street Blues MOVIE CHANNEL (4) 11:30 A Little Piece of Heaven (1991) (rpt)
12:05 Mohawk (1956) — A painter from
Boston settles an uprising at an iroquois
reservation with the help of his lover, the
chief's daughter (78 mins.) 14:25 Seeing
Stars 15:15 Mr. Write (1994) — a struggling
playwright living off advertising scripts tries to
write an epic in his spare time (rpt) 18:40
What's New at the Movies 16:55 The
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day, so is the griffiend of a well-known
Mafloso, is there a connection? With William
Ross and Issey Morales (80 mins.) 22:00
The Last Outlaw (1993) — Mickey Rourles
leads a band of outlaws in the post-Civil War
West, When they turn on him and leave him
for dead, he wows revenge, Directed by

15:00 From the Holy Koran 15:05 Iris the Happy Professor 15:20 Captain Planet 15:40 Hot Shots 18:00 Bob Monson Show 16:30 Alf 17:00 News Flash, Franch Programs 19:30 News Headlines 19:35 Biossom 20:00 Documentary 20:30 Encounter (talk show) 20:45 Varieties 21:10 Star Trek - The Next Generation 22:00 News at Ten 22:25 Human Target 23:15 Hawaii 5-0 23:45 My Two Wives (cornedy)

III MIDDLE EAST TV

8:00 TV Shop 14:00 700 Club 14:30 Tanks

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MI SECOND SHOWING (6)

22-00 Peppermint Frappe (1968, Spanish) A doctor in love with his sister-in-law molds the nurse at his clinic in her image and then secures her. With Jose Luis Vasquez and Geraldine Chaptin (as both women) Directed by Cartos Saura (69 mins.) 23:35 Wild Strawberries (1957, Swedish) – Ingmar Bergman's classic film of an elderly professor travelling to Stockholm to receive an award as he reviews the successes and failures of his life. With Victor Stostrom, Ingrid Thulin and Bibl Andersson (67 mins.)

I DISCOVERY (8)

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E SUPER CHANNEL 6:00 The Selina Scott Show 7:00 NBC News with Tom Brokew 7:30 ITN World News 8:00 Today 11:00 European Money Wheel 18:00 Wall Street Morning Reports 17:00 US Money Wheel 18:30 FT Business Tonight 19:00 ITN News 19:30 Advertures 20:30 ITN News 23:00 Gillette Sports Megazine 23:30 Horse Racing 00:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 1:00 Late Night with Conen O'Brien 2:00 Later with Greg Kinnear

III STAR PLUS

6:00 Aerobics 6:30 Nanny and the Professor 7:00 Mr. Belvedere 7:30 Yan Can Cook 8:00 El TV 8:30 Gabrielle 9:30 Santa Barbara 10:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 11:00 Oprah Winfrey 12:00 Remingron Steeler 13:00 Yan Can Cook 13:30 Thailand Panorama 14:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turties 14:30 Black Beauty 15:00 Lost in Space 18:00 Home and Away 16:30 Charles in Charge 17:00 MrA-S-H 17:30 Chicago Hope 18:30 The Edmandfinary 19:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 20:00 Santa Barbara 21:00 The Twilight Zone 21:30 Baywatch 22:30 Cricket 23:30 El TV 00:00 Oprah Winfrey 1:00 Hooperman 1:30 Home and Away 2:00 The Sullivans

M CHANNEL 5

6:30 Bodies In Motion 7:30 Basic Training 16:00 Bodies In Motion 16:30 Dangerous Games 17:00 English Soccer round-up (plus re-run of yesterday's Liverpool-Arsenal game) 20:00 The Best of Gillette Sport World 20:30 Argentine League Soccer 22:00 Larger Than Life 23:00 Game to Order, NEA basketball 00:00 Snooker

9:30 Cycling: World Cup, Leeds (rpt) 10:30 Motorcycle Pacing: Czech Grand Prix - race

(rpt) 12:00 Motor Sports Magazine 13:00 Eurogoals (rpt) 14:00 Boxing 15:00 Tristhion: Pro meet, Chicago 16:00 Athletics: International meet, Britain 18:00 The Strongest Man in Europe (rpt) 19:00 Four Wheeled Vehicles — competitions from France 20:00 Termis: Mercedes Super 9 ATP tournament, Canada — Itve 21:00 Body Building: European Championships, Formania 00:00 Snocker

III PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Tennis: Canadian Open - first semi-final 8:00 Cricket: World Championship. Britain - first semi-final 13:30 Beach Soccer: Pro tour, Holland 14:30 Tennis: Canadian Open - second semi-final 16:30 Motorcycle Racing: World Championships, Czech Republic - round-up 18:00 Motorcycle Racing: Asia and Pacific Championships, Malaysia 19:00 Windsurfing 19:30 Golf: European Tour, Czech Open 20:30 Boxing 22:30 Thei Boxing 23:30 Sport from India 00:30 Futbol Mondial 1:00 Motorcycle Racing: Asia and Pacific Championships, Malaysia 2:00 Gillette Sport World

BBC WORLD

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E CNN INTERNATIONAL

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RADIO

M VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:06 Purcell: Three Faritasias for Three Voices; Purcell: Dido and Aeneas; Mozart:Symphony no 35, "Hafiner;" Reger: Suite for Solo Cello op 131/3; Messiaen: Selected orchestral pieces; Beethoven: Pieno Concerto no 4; Shostakovich: Six Romances on Texts of Japanese Poets, op 21 12:00 Light Classical – Works by the Czech composer, Julius Pochik 13:00 Paul Jacobs and Ursula Oppens, pianos. Busoni: Faritasia Contrappunistics; Mozart Busoni: Faritasia for a mechanical Organ K 608; Beethoven: Grosse Fugue for pano four hands, op 13 14:06 Sounds of My People 15:00 Fron the Recording Studio – Boris Konolov (plano). Mozart: Sonata in A Major K 331; Scarlatit: Five Sonatas; Chopin: Pive Eudes; Noctume In F Major; Polonaise in A Major; Rachmaninoff: Elegy op 3 no 1; Paganini/Liszt: Caprice no 2 in E flat Minor. 16:00 With Friends with Daniel Barenboim18:00 New CDs with Ziv Perlman 20:05 From the World's Concert Halls. (1) Prokofiev: Cello Concerto op 125 (Fraum/ Prague Radio/ Rabatovsky); Francic Symphony in D Minor. (2) No Pogorelich (piano). Works by Chopin. 22:00 Passages

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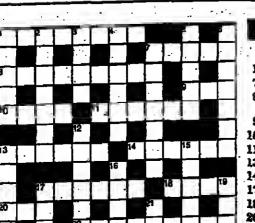
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ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

KIBBUTZ teaders deflected comments by Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Sbahak that the kibbutz movement had become "bankrupt" because of the decline he said there is in the number of kibbutz youth who volunteer for combat units and sign on as officers.

Shahak's comments appeared to break the long-standing percep-tion that kibbutz members play a disproportionately large role in elite units and commanding roles in the tDF. While true in the past, Shahak said the mortvation to continue this tradition is declining. While some kibbutz members rejected the idea, movement leaders acknowledged that the trend exists, but that it mirrors the rest of Israel's secular society.

"The kibbutz movement has gone bankrupt - when it comes to volunteering to elite combat units, and particularly regarding the readiness to serve in officer roles," Shahak was quoted as telling the Paratroopers Heritage Association Sunday night.

Association director Nathan Shunari said his group had met with Shahak to discuss the eroding image of the IDF in Israeli society in general and the decline in motivation to serve in reserves in parricular.

"I don't think he really meant bankrupt. But there is a problem. They [kibbutzniks] were the flag wavers in the past so it is easier to see the trend. We hear that for the first time people are putting on resumes that they don't do reserve duty thinking this will give them preference in getting a job." Shunari satd,

Last week, Shahak told the Knesset Foreign Relations and Defense Committee that motivation to serve in the reserves is dropping so much that he would be "worried and scared" if Israel

ever had to fight for its life. "I don't know what [Shahak] is talking about," said Ester Sivan, a member of Kibbutz Or Haner in the Negev and the mother of a sol-_preferred to ignore the trend," dier in an elite combat unit. "Nearly every one of the boys here volunteers and serves in combat

She did admit, however, that none went on to or plan to go on to become officers.

"They don't want to serve that extra year," she said. "Many times people become officers for economic reasons, but today on kibbutzim released soldiers are allowed to work for pay and they prefer that option.'

Secretary-General of Kibbutz Ha'artzi Amiram Efrati said the movement is aware of the decline among kibbutz youth to sign on as

"We are more sensitive to this because we are bringing with us a heritage of disproportionale service to the state. But what is happening is that we are becoming like the rest of society," Efrati said. "And we are not sure if we want that.'

He blamed the increasingly unglorified police role of the army, as well as the decline of the belief that the soldier is defending the state as reasons for the lower number of kibbutz youth willing to make a military

The United Kibbutz Movement put out a statement acknowledging the relative drop in volunteerism among secular youth and a rise among the religious, but its Secretary-General Dubi Helman said it did not necessarily single out kibbutz youth. He said that the movement is already working to increase readiness to serve - particularly in field units - and to sign on as officers.

Kibbutzniks make up 2.8 percent of Israel's total population, but 18% of those drafted become officers, compared to 8% among other Israelis. Helman also said that UKM figures show 80% of kibbutz youth serve in field units, compared to 34% among other citizens. He also said that kibbutz youth make up a disproportionate-ly large chunk of soldiers serving in elite units, but he said the exact

figures were classified. "Until now, the army itself has Helman said in a statement. "This made it difficult for the kibbutz movement to coordinate joint pro-



Soon-to-be discharged soldiers and other young people learn about options for further education yesterday at the 'Summer Studies 1996' exhibit at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds.

Israeli held by Turkish drug gang released there, then arrested here

TURKISH police rescued an Israeli being held for ransom by a local drug gang and ensured his safe return to Israel - where be was immediately arrested on suspicion of drug trafficking, it was revealed yester-

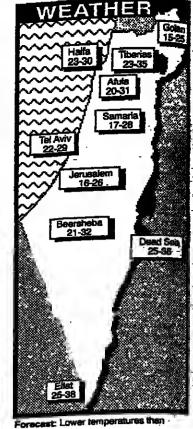
The spokesman for the Galilee police district said Yusef Mahr Inbitaweh, 24, of Shfaram, was taken hostage two weeks ago DAVID RUDGE

by the Turkish gang, allegedly because of a financial dispute relating to drug deals. The gang reportedly extorted money from Inbitaweb's family, but after a large

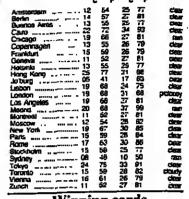
sum was transferred, they demanded more, and the family decided to turn to the

Police here managed to locate where Inbitaweb was being beld. The Turkisb authorities were informed and, in a swift

ground operation, the hostage was released. He was sent to Israel, where police awaited him at the airport and he was arrested on suspicion of dealing in bard drugs. "Inquiries are continuing and more arrests are expected," the spokesman said.



AROUND THE WORLD



Winning cards
In yesterday's Mifal Hapayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the nine of spades, the seven of hearts, the jack of diamonds, and the king of clubs.

Britain Reform leader Hugo Gryn dies

LONDON (AP) - Rabbi Hugo Gryn, Holocaust survivor, broadcaster and leader of Britain's Reform Jewish community, has died, synagogue officials said yesterday. He was 66.

Gryn, a charismatic character who worked to build understanding with those of other faiths, died Sunday night of brain cancer, said Barry Hyman, spokesman for the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain Gryn became its president

> grievous loss to the whole Jewish and wider community,"

'Hugo's tragic and early death is

ter's degree from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

brother perished.

experienced in the camps.

said Rabbi Tony Bayfield, the movement's chief executive.

the former Czechoslovakia, Gryn

was held for two years of World

After the war, be studied at the

London before obtaining a mas-

rabbi in Bombay, India.



Rabbi Hugo Gryn

After studies at Cincinnan's executive director of the World Hebrew Union College, he was ordained a rabbi in 1957, and Around this time, he settled Around this time, he settled in served for the next three years as a Britain. In 1964, he was appointed senior rabbi at the West London From 1960 to 1962, Gryn was Synagogue, a center of Reform

In the same year, Gryn was

appointed vice president and lecturer at London's Leo Baeck College, a training school for rab-For more than 20 years, Gryn

served on the Standing Committee for Interfaith Dialogue in Education, which works to build religious understanding in schools. From 1987 to 1994, he was joint chairman of the Interfaith Network, an umbrella organization of interfaith groups.

Gryn wrote widely, including articles for the Journal of the Centrol Conference of American Rabbis and for the London-based newspaper, the Jewish Chronicle. More recently, he built a career in religious broadcasting, winning praise for his sharp, witty contri-

butions to "The Moral Maze," a British Broadcasting Corp. radio program that probes issues of morality.

"He had the rare talent of being able to speak to all manner and conditions of people, but without compromising his own standing as a religious Jew," said the Rev. Emest Rea, the BBC's head of religious broadcasting.

"His experience as a youth in the Nazi death camps could have left him embittered. Instead it gave him a deep sympathy for all suffering people and a determination to fight intolerance and prejudice."

Gryn was made an bonorary Commander of the British Empire

He is survived by his wife Jacqueline, three daughters and a

'Yediot' personnel questioned under caution

YEDIOT Ahoronot security officer Haim Rosenberg and the daily's comptroller Yinon Angel were questioned under caution by police yesterday in connection with the media wiretapping case. Rosenberg was first questioned some three weeks ago, as was his boss, publisher Arnon Mozes.

Mo'ariv publisher Ofer Nimrodi and the daily's security officer, David Ronen, have been indicted

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The breakthrough occurred when private investigator Ze'ev Laufer, charged with 14 counts of wiretapping, admitted he had been employed by Yediot. He is expected to reach a plea bargain agreement in return for his evidence.

It is still not known exactly why he decided to cooperate with police, but he has told investigators that wiretapping of both Yediot shareholders and Mo'orin personnel was commissioned by Yediot. But a source said that

in the case, but investigations Laufer "obviously has an interest to cooperate, especially since previously he would barely confirm

his name to detectives." Police sources said that Laufer is telling detectives "everything about those who allegedly employed him, those above him, but nothing about those below him, other private investigators who carried out the wiretapping

for him." However police do not seem to care about the reason Laufer decided to cooperate, "as long as

he tells the truth." Mozes was questioned for the

fifth time last week, and has not admitted to any crime. Meanwhile, the investigation of

senior Yediot personnel is expected to have a bearing on the trial of Nimrodi, scheduled to begin on September 1. Nimrodi has denied all charges and is expected to use the Yediot investigation as his defense, possibly blaming Yedior for the crimes he has been charged

Over the past three weeks several Mozes family members have been summoned to give evidence, after Laufer told detectives he had tapped their phones, ostensibly acting on behalf of Arnon Mozes' side of the family.

Evelyn Gordon

NEWS IN BRIEF

Man killed by hit-and-run driver hab Tamimi, 22, of east Jerusalem, was killed Sunday night in a hit-and-run accident, apparently involving a stolen truck.

At about 11:30 p.m., police received a report hat a truck had been stolen in Mishor Adumin. The truck was later found abandoned several kilometers away. Meanwhile, another report was received of an accident in which a pedestrian was killed. Eyewimesses, including the victim's brother, said he was hit by a truck as he was crossing the road.

Acre man charged with murder Shimon Step, 34, of Acre, was charged in Haifa District Court yesterday with murdering Nicolai Chervenakov, 50.

According to the prosecutor, Step attacked Chervenakov during an argument at the Hatzrot Yosef caravan site. Step allegedly hit Chervenakov with a plank into which they bad been hammering nails, and shouted, "I'm going to kilt you." him

MK Elul warns Porush over aid Labor MK Rafi Elul yesterday asked Deputy Housing Minister Meir Porush not to harm lowerincome families and young couples by changing aid criteria, saying that an attempt to give more assistance to haredi families would not stand up in the High Court of Justice.

According to Elul, aid recipients recently came to him and said their aid had either been suspended or canceled, apparently as a result of instructions from senior ministry officials.

MKs may only get 19% raise MKs may only get a 19 percent raise this October, instead of the 33% they were expecting, due to an error in the wording of the decision approved by

the Knesset House Committee last year. The decision as it stands applies the increase only to MKs' base pay, rather than to their benefits as well. However, the Knesset is expected to take steps to correct the error once Knesset legal adviser Zvi Inbar returns from vacation in two

Fruit-picker bitten by snake Said Safadi, 19, of Mas'ada in the Golan, is in serious condition at Rebecca Steff Hospital in Safed after being bitten on the head by a snake. He had been picking fruit when a snake dropped out of the tree above him. A Magen David Adom crew quickly came to the scene to provide first aid. An IDF helicopter then brought him to the

Feast of Transfiguration marked Thousands of Greek Orthodox faithful, including more than 50 busloads of pilgrims from Bethlehem, Ramallah, and elsewhere in the West Bank, were at Mt. Tabor yesterday to mark the Feast of the Transfiguration. The festival commemorates the occasion, described in the New Testament, on which Jesus took his disciples, Peter, James, and John, and together with Moses and Elijah, was transfigured before

Union: Security for all schools
Union of Local Authorities chairman Adi Eldar yesterday called on Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Finance Minister Dan Meridor not to discriminate against non-Jewish educational institutions in distributing security resources. He said the criteria used to distribute the resources should take Arab, Druse, and Circassian schools

